

The Journal

Volume XII, No. 8

Thursday, October 23, 1997

50 cents (Tax included)

Worth Checking Out

Meetings will focus on Albany schools issues

Two meetings next week will focus on issues facing the Albany Unified School District.

• On Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m., a group of residents calling themselves Alternatives for Albany Schools Planning will meet to discuss options to influence the district's planning, especially with respect to plans for the high school and proposed new middle school. Details or location: Janet Smith-Heimer, 525-7871.

• A joint meeting of the Albany school board and City Council will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. to update Albany High and Middle schools issues, school district/city use of facilities, and issues relating to the University Village EIR. There will also be a Memorial Park Forum report. The meeting is at the Cornell School multi-purpose room, 901 Cornell Ave.

Plaza Trick or Treat

El Cerrito Plaza merchants will host their annual Halloween Parade and Trick or Treat day Oct. 31 (3 p.m. to 6 p.m.) at the Plaza, distributing "treats" while the costumed children of El Cerrito and its neighbors parade into each store. This event is open to all children 12 and under.

In conjunction with the parade, there is the Plaza's annual Coloring Contest. Contestants can pick up entry forms at any Plaza store, at the Tuesday and Saturday Farmers' Markets and at the Plaza Security Office. Submit entries by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Paperback reader

The Albany Friends' Paperback Book Sale is Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Edith Stone Room of the Albany library. Books will be displayed in the categories of Mysteries, Science Fiction, General Fiction, Romance, Westerns, and magazines. Most paperbacks are 50 cents. Quality paperbacks are specially priced, and romances and magazines are five for \$1 or \$2 per bag. Details: 526-3720.

Dinner against hunger

A barbecued beef dinner and a chance to win a weekend at a Sierra cabin are features of a benefit for Richmond Food Pantry and Souper Center, Saturday Nov. 1 at Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd. in El Cerrito. A wine bar opens at 5 p.m. and dinner is at 6 p.m., followed by silent auction of quilts, crafts and baked goods. Musical entertainment is also provided. Tickets are available at the door. Adults \$10, teens \$5. Details: 234-0110.

Halloween Fun House

Spend Halloween at the Albany YMCA Fun House Carnival, Oct. 31 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Games galore, tasty treats, perfect prizes, haunted house. A safe, fun time for all ages. Costumes welcome. 25 cents per game. All proceeds support YMCA Youth Programs. The Albany YMCA is at 921 Kains Ave., one block east of the intersection of Saloma and San Pablo avenues. Details: 525-1130.

Craft Faire/Flea Market

El Cerrito's Community Services, Recreation Division is sponsoring a Community Craft Faire and Flea Market on Saturday, Nov. 1.

The fundraising event, to support children and senior service special programs and activities, will be a gathering place of school groups, business people, information groups and individuals wanting to offer a service or sell new, used or handcrafted items. Childcare and senior services programs will organize the event and sell food. Fees: Outdoor space, \$15 for two parking spaces. Indoor space, \$15 for a space about 6 feet square. Details: Julie Bellotti, 215-4371.

Theater party

The American Association of University Women, Richmond-El Cerrito Branch, will hold a theater party on Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Contra Costa Civic Theater to benefit the Educational Foundation. Tickets for the 2 p.m. performance of "Remember Mama" are \$25 each and are available from Virginia McClellan at 527-6867.

Fiesta time arrives at Plaza

Free Saturday celebration will mark city's 80th birthday

EL CERRITO — The Journal will be at the Plaza for the second annual Chamber Of Commerce October Fiesta on Oct. 25 and we're hoping you'll do the same.

If our special subscription offer isn't enough, you'll also have the chance to harangue a real live editor, appearing in person at our table in front of the courtyard side of the former Woolworth store (actually we hope you'll come by and say what a great paper we have, but we know you take your chances when you go out in public).

There'll be plenty more to see, with entertainers, as well as 82 craftspeople, businesses and area

groups set to exhibit in the mall area of El Cerrito Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to simultaneously celebrate the city's 80th birthday and Fall Round-Up Sale Days.

Those wishing to do their Christmas shopping early will be able to pick and choose among the many bargains to be offered by the 47 area craftspeople who have already indicated they would be on hand to exhibit their wares.

The largest contingent of crafters to appear at the Fiesta will be a group of 27 from the El Sobrante Art Guild. They will all be housed in the former Miller's

See FIESTA on page 12

See the Fall Roundup section inside this issue with a special section of stories and historic photos looking at El Cerrito on its 80th birthday.

'It's just a treehouse'



A large stairway leads to the treehouse, which has windows and its own deck 'It's bigger than my office,' says one neighbor.

Planners deciding treehouse's fate

City has no ordinances to regulate or even define what a treehouse is

By Greg Hugunin

ALBANY—No one would deny a man the right to build his kids a treehouse; it's as American as Little League and the 32-oz. Big Gulp. But when the structure begins to resemble a tree studio apartment—complete with its own staircase, deck and windows looking into neighboring yards—well that, some residents on Santa Fe and Ramona avenues feel, might be taking it a bit too far.

At issue is what is undoubtedly Albany's most impressive arboreal structure, a 96-square-foot, A-frame roofed abode built by Santa Fe Avenue resident Yair Elor in the oak tree which sits in his backyard. Sporting a 19-step staircase, gated picket fence and a steel support beam designed to bear 10,000 pounds, the treehouse has upset a number of Elor's neighbors, who say their view, and their privacy, is

marred by what some claim is little more than a second story addition attached not to a house, but a tree.

"It's not a treehouse in your conventional sense," says Glen Elder, a Ramona Avenue resident whose back yard faces that of Elor. "It's bigger than my office. It's really overwhelming."

"It's ... large," says Caroline Lehman, Elor's Santa Fe Avenue neighbor. "It's clearly too big of a building to be in a tree."

Elor himself, a construction manager who admits the treehouse affects his neighbors' views, has a somewhat different take, though, saying the structure, as far as city zoning is concerned, is entirely legal.

"I'm big, everything I do is big," says Elor, a 340-pound, former Olympic shot putter who moved to his current home a year and a half ago from University Village. "Okay, maybe it's not as nice as a tree. I

think it's my right. I didn't do it to upset them. I did it because I have five kids and I want them to be happy."

While the issue has yet to produce the rancor that can accompany additions in built-out Albany neighborhoods, where back yards are often separated by no more than a thin wood fence, it has led to a letter, signed by 16 of Elor's neighbors, to both the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council. Elder, who is leading the charge, fears his neighbor might gradually add plumbing and electricity to the treehouse until it becomes a de facto third bedroom, providing what could turn out to be an ingenious—if unwitting—circumvention of city building code.

"It's quite unusual, and we thought something would be done before, but it wasn't," says Elder,

See TREEHOUSE on page 10

Here comes EC General Plan

■ Even as El Cerrito development projects get intense public scrutiny, the document that guides them is review.

By Emily Lundberg

EL CERRITO — Put your abstract thinking caps on. El Cerrito will begin developing a new General Plan, and community "visioning" is a key ingredient.

As with the visioning process orchestrated by the Prince of Wales Architectural Institute, this is a time for citizens to unleash their dreams for El Cerrito. But this time, those dreams that endure the general plan process will be enshrined into the what will serve as the local planning constitution.

Of course, some citizens' dreams will be tempered by reality, but because the General Plan is by definition long-term, the financial and legal constraints usually experienced in parcel development are diffused and loosened.

According to the state, a general plan serves as "a guide to rational decision-making for long-term physical development." All city planning decisions must abide by the guidelines set forth in the general plan.

During two recent parcel development processes, for the El Cerrito Plaza and the Del Norte BART station, some citizens have been bemoaning the lack of an updated general plan and have been calling for a stop to "piecemeal development."

See REVIEW on page 12

Albany eyeing sessions on TV

By Alex Cohen

ALBANY — "Melrose Place" could be in for some stiff competition from city council on Monday nights, if Tony Caine has his way.

At the Albany annual public hearing on cable television service this week, Caine suggested broadcasting city council meetings on cable. Caine, a member of the Charter Review Committee, said the public conceded when council decided to reduce the number of meetings per month, so putting meetings on the air would be "the way to pay back the favor."

A majority of cities in the Bay Area already have cable coverage

of public meetings, he said. Addressing concerns that coverage might provide a forum for citizen grandstanding, he suggested coverage be done simply with unobtrusive, stationary cameras. Caine said he would not be in favor of coverage similar to neighboring El Cerrito where cameras are rolled around on dollies and "people take the mic and it becomes 'Mr. Smith goes to El Cerrito.'"

(In reality, according to an El Cerrito council regular, that city uses a fixed camera on tripod by video switcher, occasionally moved to get a better view when needed, usually of

See TV on page 12

Rubicon project groundbreaking

One use ends, one starts

By Emily Lundberg

EL CERRITO — Last Friday, Rubicon Programs Inc., a Richmond-based nonprofit, hosted the Idaho Apartments groundbreaking ceremony Monday, starting its conversion into housing for the homeless, disabled, mentally-ill and/or HIV infected.

"In order to make this work, we needed so many partners," said Rubicon Executive Director Richard Aubry. "And I'm sure we share with many people here a joy and a relief that we can finally start this project, which so many of us worked so many years to create."

Aubry thanked, among many others, the City of El Cerrito, saying, "We could not have done it without them. They were wonderful along the way."

For three years, Rubicon has been working to acquire all the necessary

See IDAHO on page 12



AHS students get unwanted physical education

By Emily Lundberg

ALBANY — As the school year progresses, Albany High students and parents are finding more drawbacks to the makeshift high school that is serving them until a permanent replacement is built, and they are becoming more vocal about them.

At last week's school board meeting, several AHS students and parents came to discuss the lack of lockers, the lack of a lunch shelter, and the abundance of weight — literal and figurative — on all their shoulders.

The school board, in turn, bears much of that weight, and in re-

sponse it outlined the coming solutions.

As early as this week, the school board anticipates taking around 450 old lockers from the Main Building and anchoring them onto wall space on the first and second floors of the Fine Arts Building. The lockers should be in place the first week of November.

AHS student Oriana Hair brought her leaden backpack to illustrate the amount of weight she and her classmates have to bear daily. Some students, she said, roll their books around on stewardess-type wheeled trays, causing space problems on the narrow decking.

Because many teachers mark students down when they don't bring their books, the students have no choice but to lug them. Citing severe back pain from the weight, Hair urged the school board to take action as quickly as possible.

Parent Jeff Knight urged the board to look for creative alternatives to so many books in the meantime, such as using overhead projectors or photocopied materials.

When the lockers are in place, said Superintendent Dale Hudson, students will have to share one locker per two students.

Hudson would not address how this sharing would be handled, say-

ing that would be an "administrative responsibility handled by Principal Lois Woods-Green."

As for the problem with Physical Education locker room space, the district is ordering a portable where additional lockers will be mounted and students will be permitted to change. As it is, the students must take 5-minute changing shifts.

"When the space was analyzed," said Hudson, "We really should have seen its inadequacy."

Oriana Hair also urged the board to take immediate action in procuring a rain shelter. "Last week we got a small taste of El Niño," she said, "and every covered space had

a body in it."

The school board ordered a rain shelter and a food service portable last week. Workers are currently prepping, blacktopping and leveling the site where the shelter and portable will be placed. However, the rain shelter and food service portable will not come as quickly as the lockers. They could take from five to seven weeks to arrive, pending state approval.

"The bottom line," said Hudson, "is we are doing the best we can. We have a finite amount of time and we have to depend on other people. We don't always control our situation."

Election Notes



Thom Stark and his crew add another sign to an otherwise vacant San Pablo Ave. lot for the enjoyment of passing motorists.

Republicans dinner

San Francisco-based independent political and media consultant Dan Schnur will be the guest speaker at the Kensington-El Cerrito Congress of Republicans dinner Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. at Spenger's Restaurant, 1919 Fourth St. in Berkeley. Schnur, who was chief press spokesman for Gov. Pete Wilson for five years and has commentaries published regularly in newspapers such as the San Francisco Chronicle and Los Angeles Times, will discuss all of the political candidacies in the state in the coming year. Reservations for the dinner, which is \$16 per person, can be made by calling 526-0940. A social hour at 6:15 p.m.

Double duty rally

Supporters of WCCUSD school board contender Glen Price and City Council candidate Mark Friedman are being urged to attend a Saturday, Nov. 1 get out the vote "rally and mobilization" in El Cerrito at Veterans Memorial Hall, 6410 Stockton Ave. (kids welcome, refreshments served, if you need convincing).

Featured speakers will be Congressman George Miller, state Sen. Barbara Lee and Assemblywoman Dion Aroner (Friedman finished second to Aroner in his bid for an Assembly seat two years ago). Following presentations by the three speakers, the assembled "will break into teams to walk precincts in El Cerrito and throughout the school district." Details: Pat Cafiel, 525-7268 or Esther Hill, 524-3713.

Leary endorsements

Pinole City Councilmember Peter Murray and Richmond community activist Myrtle Braxton are endorsing the candidacy of engineer Brian Leary to the West Contra Costa school board. "Both these community leaders have done their homework in reviewing my proposal to renew our schools," Leary said in a written statement.

Signs of election time

Time to talk about superficial and intangible aspects of the election. Neighborhoods have been besieged with candidates and supporters walking on weekends. So far there haven't been any mailings to voters, at least that this corner has seen, as candidates seem to be relying primarily on lawn signs as the way to get their name before voters. The largely self-financed council campaign of Larry Damon got the earliest jump in the battle of the signs, as supporters quickly staked out the usual vacant lots at busy intersections (ie: Richmond and Carlson, Richmond and Stockton, Fairmount and Colusa) that are always popular come election time, as well as some spots that aren't usually pressed into use. The Damon camp has supplemented its printed cardboard signs (which ask you to

Letters to the Editor

My three (rea)sons

Editor:
On Nov. 4 I'm voting for council candidates Abelson, Brusatori, and Friedman. Even though I've been voting for 23 years, this election will be a first for me. Although I've had lots of practice — in many cities — marking sample ballots, locating polling places, pulling curtains, and punching holes in ballots, I have to admit that this will be the first time that my votes in a local election will be anything more than last-minute (barely) educated guesses, based on a quick scan of newspapers, endorsements, and whatever campaign literature happened to catch my eye.

The difference this year is that I'm sure I've picked the three candidates whose complementary skills and experience are most needed in El Cerrito right now. I'm sure because I've seen all six candidates in action in countless City Council meetings, candidate forums, planning workshops, and other gatherings throughout the year.

Janet Abelson's inspiring record of volunteerism shows a long-standing commitment to El Cerrito that is more than just campaign rhetoric. Her contributions in the areas of transportation and public safety are notable. Working with her recently to help repair and paint the city's dilapidated bus benches, I was impressed by her genuine enthusiasm for our city, and her very positive and energetic approach to tackling problems. She has a good grasp of the issues, and a willingness to consider new ideas that I especially appreciate.

Gina Brusatori, with her business and financial acumen, brings a much-needed toolkit to the council just as the city faces perhaps its worst budget problems ever. Her fund-raising abilities (e.g., \$90,000 for fire protection) and balanced view of redevelopment are also welcome. She's served on several local commissions and citizen groups, and is quite knowledgeable about local issues and history. A third-generation El Cerritan, she has support from a broad range of voters, and with good reason.

Mark Friedman has loads of experience with innovative economic development and community-building, which top my wish list. Like others, I watched him navigate the murky shoals of Del Norte and came away with great admiration for him as a peacemaker and even-handed facilitator. Given his strong commitment to creating a more livable El Cerrito, I can't think of anyone I'd rather have on board as we begin working on a new General Plan, and decide the fate of the Plaza and Del Norte areas. El Cerrito is lucky to have him.

In addition to their individual strengths, my three choices are more likely than other candidates to work effectively with their fellow councilmembers, city staff, and the public. And that's what really clinches it for me. We are going to need an unusually high degree of teamwork and cohesion among these groups as we tackle the tough issues ahead. This is no time for unnecessary personality clashes and avoidable conflict. Abelson, Brusatori, and Friedman have shown us that they are

approachable, that they will listen, respect and learn from others, and cooperate with us and with each other to solve El Cerrito's problems.

Lori Dair
El Cerrito

Separation of staff and council

Editor:
In the three plus years that I have served with Robert Good on the Albany City Council, I have developed a great respect for his personal and political integrity, particularly his willingness and ability to support majority decisions that he disagrees with once his dissenting views have been heard and discussed. So I was greatly surprised to learn in a recent newspaper editorial that Mr. Good disagreed with protocols the Council has adopted for communicating with staff. I had been under the distinct impression that the change in protocols had enjoyed unanimous Council support. I was even more dismayed to read that he attributed the change to the City Administrator, rather than the Council. In fact, the City Administrator can advise, but only a majority of the Council can modify Council protocols.

To review, when I came on the Council in 1994, it was considered routine for Council members to go directly to department heads with questions, concerns, and requests for action on items of personal importance to them. Thus, one's effectiveness as a Council member was enhanced by cultivating influential relationships with various department heads. Department heads, on the other hand, were faced with the sometimes daunting task of juggling competing demands from five Council members, in addition to the City Administrator. This arrangement did not provide for efficient allocation of the city's limited resources.

When Mr. Fields was hired as City Administrator, he made a cogent argument for the need for clearer lines of communication and greater accountability of resource allocation decisions. However, for me at least, the decisive argument for change came from a presentation made by David Jones of Sentient Systems relating to good government. Mr. Jones pointed out that one of the great political reforms in the wake of the Tammany Hall corruption scandals at the turn of the century was to separate the function of policy-making from administration. In essence, policy makers could no longer maintain their grip on power by using their position to hand out political plums to supporters. In this context, I realized that our practice of going directly to department heads not only provided for less

efficient government, but was also vulnerable to more serious abuse.

Since our change in protocols, I still talk frequently with staff about any number of issues but I am now careful to first inform the City Administrator of my questions and concerns before approaching other staff. More importantly, directives that effect staff time and resource allocation now come from the full Council rather than individual members. I would argue that the change promotes open and public policymaking rather than back room manipulation, a change even Mayor Good could support.

Bruce Mast
Albany Vice-Mayor

Dedicated board member deserves support

Editor:
I have known Karen Fenton since our sons attended Washington Elementary school together. I have been impressed by her commitment to our public schools, her concern for the success of all students, her ability to raise a family and run a successful business, and her willingness to devote so much time and energy to the improvement of public education. As a teacher, I am grateful that she visits our schools regularly so that she has first-hand knowledge of the issues she decides as a trustee of the WCCUSD.

As a trustee of the school district, Karen has created a middle schools task force, organized and co-chaired the 1996 Measure E campaign which brings \$5 million to the district, encouraged school board division of labor and assignments, monitored the 1994 citizens' advisory surplus property committee, created a task force to address revising school boundaries, and as board president encouraged more attention to public input and board deliberation.

Karen deserves to be re-elected to the school board.

Joan Cane

Time for a new direction

Editor:
"I only know what I read in the newspaper" and democracy in El Cerrito seems as illusive as in Washington, D.C.

The present city council incumbents running for election

were appointed by the city council and have allied with others and their avid supporters who gave us the huge Target 20-screen Del Norte theater and such irrational proposals as housing in the El Cerrito Plaza. They have so divided the citizens that hopes for the future look indeed, unless we replace the incumbents running for election. Join with me in voting for Damon, Stark and Diliberto. Marion K. M... El Cerrito

Group wants to reexamine direction of AUSD

Editor:
On Oct. 20, 17 Albany residents met at the home of Janet and Michael Smith-Heimer to discuss their feelings that the construction or retrofit of Albany High School be considered the highest priority — and to encourage the Albany School Board to halt any further planning or construction of the Middle School as currently proposed.

All interested residents are invited to attend a second meeting to be held on Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith-Heimer residence at 628 Spokane Ave. in Albany. For more information, call Janet Smith-Heimer at 525-7871 (evenings) or e-mail her at jsmithheimer@bael.com (that is the number "one" after bae).

Lois Silver
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Sonda Bea
Sue Douglas
Ronald A. Eben
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Jacques Berchier
Wengen Liao
Janet Smith-Heimer
Michael Smith-Heimer
Albany

Correction

Problems with formatting for a e-mailed story that ran last week caused all of the numeral "1's" to be inadvertently dropped from the ages of participants in the agriculture education program at Albany's Gill Tract. As a result, all the participants are 10 years older than stated in the story.

The Journal apologizes to readers, participants and the story's author for the error.

Candidates' Forum

Leadership and the problems El Cerrito faces

By Thom Stark

In its typically myopic fashion, the *West County Times* has, in its Oct. 17 editorial statement about the El Cerrito City Council race, closely inspected and carefully cataloged each of the trees without ever having managed to glimpse the forest.

The trees, in this case, are the real needs of our city: the dire need for a solution to the million-dollar-a-year deficit looming over El Cerrito, the profound need for reform of the Redevelopment Agency, the pressing need to create a truly consensus-based revision to our completely outdated General Plan and the critical need to turn around the ghost town that the Plaza has become.

The forest that gives meaning and shape to these issues is leadership — a point completely lost on the *Times'* self-appointed pundits. The need to restore civility in our public discourse — which the *Times* seems to believe is the central issue — is merely a symptom of the leadership vacuum that has created all these other unmet needs our city faces.

I led the successful fight against the 1994 Redevelopment Agency proposal to build 218 units of high-density housing on the El Cerrito Plaza BART parking lot. I helped lead the fight against the vastly unpopular megatheater proposal for the Del Norte BART station. I co-authored the Final Report of the Citizens Task Force on Services and Finance — a report the City Council chose to ignore. I was personally responsible for persuading my fellow Contra Costa Charter Commissioners to commit to writing and submitting a Charter proposal. In the last four years, I've attended nearly every El Cerrito City Council meeting. I am more familiar with the substance and antecedents of many of the Council's

key decisions than any other candidate in this race.

I am the only candidate who has proposed a detailed plan for reform of the Redevelopment Agency. I am the only candidate who has proposed new citizens task forces on both services and capital improvements. I am the only candidate who has spent the last four years lobbying for a citizen-driven consensus rewrite of El Cerrito's General Plan.

I do not change positions for the sake of political expediency. I do not shy away from answering challenging questions honestly and directly. I do not deal in feel-good platitudes, empty promises or soothing equivocations.

Just as importantly, I accord to others my respect and attention. I listen to and carefully consider their ideas and I don't hesitate to embrace the good ones, even if they come from opponents. I know that opposition and enmity are not synonymous — that we can and must be able to disagree on the issues without becoming personal enemies. I've demonstrated that I understand when to compromise and when to stand on principle.

The *Times'* recommendation is, in essence, an endorsement of the status quo — a status quo that finds El Cerrito trembling on the brink of financial and civic disaster.

You made the same kind of irresponsible recommendation in the 1995 Council race. You were wrong then and you are wrong now.

I hope the *Times'* El Cerrito readers will reject your ill-considered advice and vote, instead, for a sorely-needed change in leadership. Otherwise, we will never find our way out of the dark and dismal woods in which our city has so long been lost.

The Journal

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Ladbroke aids YMCA fitness center funding

By Greg Hugunin

ALBANY—The Albany YMCA will soon be sporting a new, family-oriented fitness center, thanks in part to a donation from Ladbroke Racing Corp., the company that owns Golden Gate Fields.

The donation, \$50,000 to help pay for a \$70,000, full-fitness center, was made official last week at a meeting of YMCA board members. The center will include treadmills, stationary bikes, a stairmaster and a long list of other equipment, and will, according to YMCA Executive Director Catherine Jamison, help create a

facility that offers something for everybody, young and old.

"One of the things we realized is that when you bring adults into the facility, they're going to bring their families," Jamison said. "By opening this fitness center, we're going to provide another avenue for parents to be with their kids."

The idea for the center first surfaced approximately five years ago, Jamison said, when the YMCA did a study to determine how better to serve the community. "One of the needs that came out was a place for families to be able to come together, as well as a place for teenagers to work out," Jamison said.

The YMCA then had a feasibility study performed by students at UC

Berkeley's Haas School of Business. Following that, Jamison said, "The only question left was, how would the YMCA fund a center like this?"

Jamison and board members Ruth Ganong and James Ough then approached Ladbroke in search of funds. Luckily, Jamison said, they found a sympathetic ear with the racetrack's general manager, Peter Tunney, who helped get the ball rolling on the project.

"Peter is an ex high school teacher and really understands the needs of kids," Jamison said. "He's a parent of a teenager. He really understands the needs of teens in the community. That's probably the hook that got him."

According to Jamison, the center

will serve both as a place for parents to work out while their children participate in other YMCA activities, as well as one for teens and seniors. "It's a catalyst that will bring families together," Jamison said, adding that the center would provide more than a place for Albany resident to get pumped up.

"We're really committed to making sure that kids in this community are exposed to the values that we believe are important—honesty, caring, respect, responsibility," Jamison said.

Tunney, who also coached football and track before entering full-time into the racing business, agreed. "There's a real significance to this because it's about getting youths involved and off the street. These are tough times to focus the right direction on young adults," Tunney said.

Grant will fund bike racks, Ohlone work

EL CERRITO — The city is receiving \$71,247 to complete and improve the Ohlone Greenway, and install six bicycle racks (with a capacity of 48 bicycles) on San Pablo Avenue, as well as construct a bicycle parking facility at the Del Norte BART station.

The funding is a small portion of the \$15 million in grants to local and regional projects from the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's Transportation Fund for Clean Air.

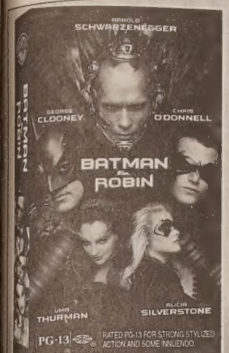
The fund is dedicated to assisting projects that reduce dependency on motor vehicles and their resulting emissions. The agency determines its grants will remove over 800 tons of smog-causing gases emitted into Bay Area air.

An emphasis by the agency (50 percent of funding for the coming year) is on replacing diesel-pow-

ered school and transit buses, determined to be the largest polluters. There will be \$2.3 million provided for natural gas or clean fuel buses in the region,

as well as a grant of \$345,000 for three natural gas buses in West Contra Costa County. At the same time, the agency will provide \$1 million to AC Transit for weekend and holiday feeder bus service to East Bay BART stations.

The grants are leveraged by matching grants from the sponsoring agencies. A \$4 surcharge on Department of Motor vehicles fees in the Bay Area funds the grants to eligible projects that reduce motor vehicle emissions. Since the fund began in 1992, some \$110 million has been awarded to over 700 projects that the agency says will remove over 7,700 tons of smog-forming gases from the air.



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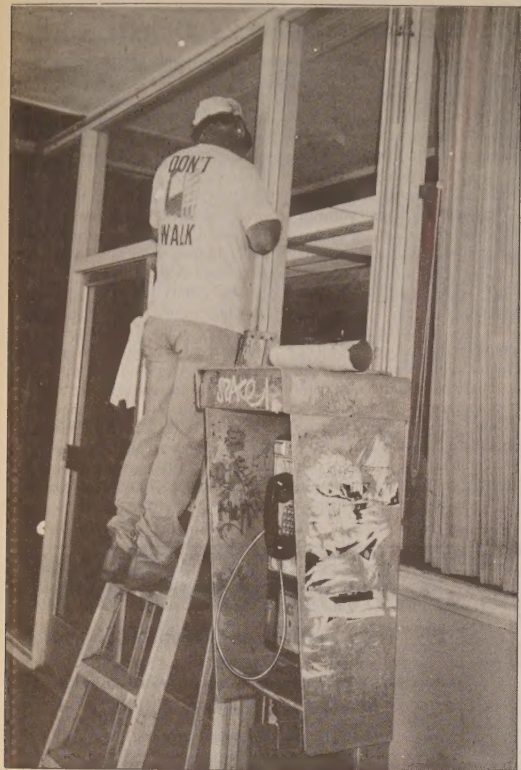
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Above, a volunteer sands graffiti from the framework around the front door and windows, while the phone booth awaits a scraping and fresh coat of paint. Right, from the roof to the bannisters and everywhere else, a clean, new appearance was restored. Top right, the letters were removed from the library sign on the front of the building while the board that held them was painted.

Many hands renew the EC library's exterior

Volunteers take off graffiti, give building fresh coat of paint

Due to extraordinary community collaboration and support, the El Cerrito Library has a fresh new look with all new exterior paint.

The City of El Cerrito contracted the prep work and managed the overall project. Gateview Painting Company, an El Cerrito based business, completed the prep work, and the painting of the majority of the exterior, donating much of their time to the project. East Bay Paint Center, an Albany business whose owner Bob Langbein is an El Cerritan, donated 25 gallons of top quality Benjamin Moore elastomeric paint.

When the prep work uncovered a large section of roof fascia in poor condition, Marvin Collins Construction Co., owned by Larry and Randy Sanchez, stepped forward swiftly to donate labor and expertise for the repair. The lumber for this repair was contributed by Jack Freethy of El Cerrito Mill & Lumber.

Volunteers also made a difference. The Albany-El Cerrito Masonic Lodge, the El Cerrito Rotary Club, Ashlar Lodge No. 35 Ancient Free and Accepted Masonic Lodge (Prince Hall) each contributed volunteers to help finish off the painting of all the trim on the building at a final painting day on Saturday, Oct. 18. City staff and library staff also came out to volunteer their time.

Owner Jim Spain and his

Gateview Painting Company professionals donated their time to guide and supervise the volunteer project. Home Depot provided painting equipment for the volunteers and materials for use in prep work.

The Friends of the Library brought refreshments to keep support the volunteers as they worked.

On a shoestring budget, the collaboration of energy, time, materials, and generous cooperation have made a dream come

true. Many years of weathering and graffiti attacks had left the library looking shabby and patched with several colors of paint. Now a bright, clean appearance will greet the public, thanks to supportive community involvement.

Even weather couldn't deter the project, partially conducted under typical conditions of El Cerrito's beloved morning fog. Rains late the week before had forced postponement of the project to last weekend.



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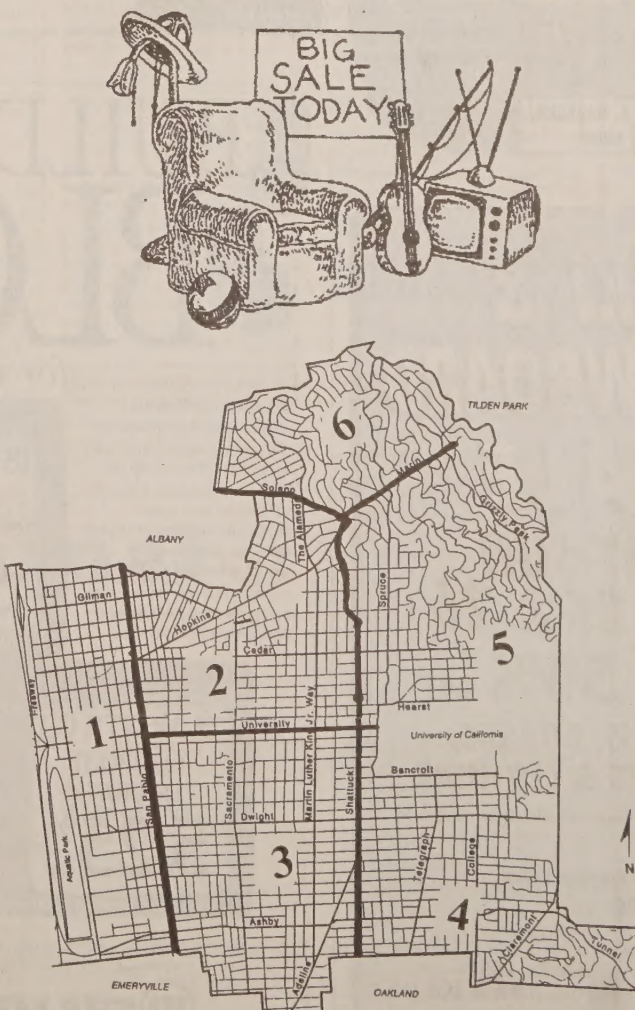
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- AREA 1**
- | | | | |
|------|------------|---------------|-------------------|
| 1418 | 5TH ST | 1638 | HEARST AVE |
| 1450 | 5TH ST | 1734 | HEARST AVE |
| 1521 | 6TH ST | 1325 | HENRY ST |
| 1735 | 6TH ST | 1410 | HOLLY ST |
| 1823 | 6TH ST | 1233 | HOPKINS ST |
| 2100 | 6TH ST | 1260 | HOPKINS ST #42 |
| 2207 | 6TH ST | 1532 | JOSEPHINE ST |
| 2215 | 6TH ST | 1636 | JOSEPHINE ST |
| 2224 | 6TH ST | 1535 | JUANITA WAY |
| 2409 | 6TH ST | 1417 | KAINS AVE |
| 1700 | 7TH ST | 1628 | KAINS AVE |
| 2023 | 7TH ST | 1714 | MADERA ST |
| 2118 | 7TH ST | 1617 | MC GEE AVE |
| 1421 | 8TH ST | 1932 | MC GEE AVE |
| 2219 | 8TH ST | 1431 | MILVIA ST |
| 2340 | 8TH ST | 1527 | MILVIA ST |
| 2810 | 8TH ST | 1337 | MLK JR WAY |
| 1561 | 9TH ST | 1527 | MLK JR WAY |
| 1502 | 10TH ST | 1303 | MONTEREY AVE |
| 2730 | 10TH ST | 1928 | MONTEREY AVE |
| 2810 | 10TH ST | 1444 | NEILSON |
| 0907 | BATAAN AVE | 1502 | NORTH ST |
| 0920 | BATAAN AVE | 1411 | NORTHSIDE |
| 0923 | DWIGHT WAY | 1419 | NORTHSIDE #A & #B |
| | | 1236 | ORDWAY ST |
| | | 1600 block of | POSEN AVE |
| | | 1805 | ROSE ST |
| | | 1943 | ROSE ST |
| | | 1333 | SANTA FE AVE |
| | | 1443 | SANTA FE AVE |
| | | 1840 | SONOMA AVE |
| | | 1335 | STANNAGE AVE |
| | | 1207 | TALBOT AVE |
| | | 721 | THE ALAMEDA |
| | | 815 | THE ALAMEDA |
- HARRISON HOUSE**
- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 0711 | HARRISON ST |
| 0900 BLOCK | PAGE ST |
- AREA 2**
- | | |
|------|--------------|
| 1812 | ACTON ST |
| 1415 | ADA ST |
| 1379 | BERKELEY WAY |
| 1236 | BONITA AVE |
- NEW SCHOOL**
- | | |
|------|--------------|
| 1606 | BONITA AVE |
| 1352 | CALIFORNIA |
| 1510 | CALIFORNIA |
| 1528 | CALIFORNIA |
| 1175 | COLUSA AVE |
| 1412 | CORNELL AVE |
| 1462 | CORNELL AVE |
| 1470 | CORNELL AVE |
| 1636 | CURTIS ST |
| 1646 | CURTIS ST |
| 1409 | CYPRESS ST |
| 1294 | DELAWARE ST |
| 1315 | DELAWARE ST |
| 1734 | DELAWARE ST |
| 1743 | DELAWARE ST |
| 1941 | DELAWARE ST |
| 1921 | EL DORADO |
| 1363 | FRANCISCO ST |
| 1263 | GILMAN ST |
| 1417 | GRANT ST |
| 1526 | GRANT ST |
| 1370 | HEARST AVE |
| 1518 | HEARST AVE |
| 1636 | HEARST AVE |
- NORTHBRAE CHURCH**
10am-2pm
- | | |
|------|--------------|
| 0941 | THE ALAMEDA |
| 0953 | THE ALAMEDA |
| 1380 | TOMLEE DRIVE |
| 1720 | VINE ST |
| 1720 | VIRGINIA ST |
| 1812 | VIRGINIA ST |
| 1828 | VIRGINIA ST |
| 2000 | YOLO ST |
- AREA 3**
- | | |
|------|----------|
| 1319 | 66TH ST |
| 1322 | 66TH ST |
| 1337 | 66TH ST |
| 3009 | ACTON ST |
| 3033 | ACTON ST |
- BLACK REPERTORY THEATER**
- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| 3201 | ADELINE STREET |
| 1601 (25 units) | ALLSTON WAY |
| 1622 | ASHBY AVE |
| 1429 | BANCROFT WAY |
| 1734 | BANCROFT WAY |
| 1336 | BLAKE ST |



- | | | | |
|------|-----------------|------|----------------------|
| 2206 | BONAR ST | 2727 | PIEDMONT AVE |
| 2230 | BROWNING ST | 2810 | PIEDMONT AVE |
| 2237 | BYRON ST | 2833 | REGENT ST |
| 2414 | BYRON ST | 2500 | RUSSELL ST |
| 2329 | CALIFORNIA ST | 2312 | STUART ST |
| 2432 | CALIFORNIA ST | | WILLARD SCHOOL |
| 2539 | CALIFORNIA ST | 2425 | STUART ST |
| 2741 | CALIFORNIA ST | 2507 | STUART ST |
| 1340 | CARLETON ST | 2606 | STUART ST |
| 1721 | DERBY | 3021 | TREMONT ST |
| 2821 | DOHR ST | 0150 | VICENTE AVE |
| 2080 | EMERSON ST | 2719 | WEBSTER ST |
| 1623 | FAIRVIEW | | |
| 1820 | FAIRVIEW | | |
| 1543 | FAIRVIEW APT. A | 1432 | ARCH ST |
| 2446 | GRANT ST | 1677 | ARCH ST |
| 2012 | GRANT ST APT 1 | 2596 | CEDAR ST |
| 3135 | HARPER ST | 0145 | DEL MAR AVE |
| 2737 | MATHEWS ST | 1360 | EUCUD AVE |
| 2819 | MC GEE AVE | 1641 | LA LOMA |
| 2813 | MILVIA ST | | RESTORATION LIGHTING |
| 2807 | MLK JR WAY | 2500 | ROSE WALK |
| 2921 | MLK JR WAY | 0011 | SENIOR AVE |
| | | 2683 | SHASTA RD |
| | | 1023 | SHATTUCK AVE |
| | | 1128 | SPRUCE ST |
| | | 1176 | SPRUCE ST |
| | | 0051 | STEVENSON AVE |
| | | 1219 | WALNUT ST |
| | | 1539 | WALNUT ST |
| | | 1618 | WALNUT ST |
- AREA 4**
- | | |
|---------|-----------------|
| 2501 | BENVENUE AVE |
| 2622 | BENVENUE AVE |
| 2717 | BENVENUE AVE |
| 2924 | BENVENUE AVE |
| 2728 | CLAREMONT BLVD. |
| 2711 | DANA ST |
| 2500 | DANA ST #6 |
| 2921 | DEAKIN ST |
| 2927 | DEAKIN ST |
| 2927 | DEAKIN ST |
| 2920 | DEAKIN ST #2 |
| 3049 | HALCYON CT |
| 2580 | HILGARD AVE |
| 2305 | HOWE ST |
| 2309 | HOWE ST |
| 2917 | LORINA ST |
| 2153 | OREGON ST |
| 2176 | OREGON ST |
| 2314 | OREGON ST |
| 2335-41 | PARKER ST |
| 2727 | PARKER ST |
- AREA 5**
- | | |
|------|----------------------|
| 1432 | ARCH ST |
| 1677 | ARCH ST |
| 2596 | CEDAR ST |
| 0145 | DEL MAR AVE |
| 1360 | EUCUD AVE |
| 1641 | LA LOMA |
| | RESTORATION LIGHTING |
| 2500 | ROSE WALK |
| 0011 | SENIOR AVE |
| 2683 | SHASTA RD |
| 1023 | SHATTUCK AVE |
| 1128 | SPRUCE ST |
| 1176 | SPRUCE ST |
| 0051 | STEVENSON AVE |
| 1219 | WALNUT ST |
| 1539 | WALNUT ST |
| 1618 | WALNUT ST |
- AREA 6**
- | | |
|------|------------------|
| 0450 | BOYNTON AVE |
| 0608 | COLUSA AVE |
| 0611 | COLUSA AVE |
| 0549 | CRAMONT AVE |
| 0660 | ENSENADA AVE |
| 0745 | ENSENADA AVE |
| 0929 | ENSENADA AVE |
| 1823 | HIGHLAND PLACE |
| 0002 | INDIAN ROCK PATH |
| 0044 | MONTROSE ST |
| 0821 | NEILSON ST |
| 0190 | POPLAR ST |
| 1864 | SAN ANTONIO AVE |
| 1880 | SAN ANTONIO AVE |
| 1959 | SAN ANTONIO AVE |
| 1868 | SAN JUAN AVE |
| 1581 | SAN LORENZO AVE |
| 1598 | SAN LORENZO AVE |
| 0527 | SAN LUIS RD |
| 1840 | SAN PEDRO AVE |
| 1883 | SAN PEDRO AVE |
| 0501 | SANTA BARBARA ST |
| 0729 | SPRUCE ST |
| 1874 | TACOMA AVE |
| 0429 | VASSAR AVE |
| 0416 | VERMONT AVE |
| 0775 | VINCENTE AVE |
| 0580 | WILDCAT CANYON |

Albany PTA Council News

By Belinda Lum PTA meetings

- AMS meets Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the AMS library. Following the half hour board meeting will be a nour workshop on college investment planning.
- Marin meets Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the multi-use room.

School Board Meetings

- Albany Board of Education meets Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 in Cornell Multi-use room.

Events / Fund-raisers

- The Marin School fall clean up is today from 4:30 p.m. until dark. You can help spruce up our school by weeding, trimming ivy, washing windows and more. Please bring work tools if you can.

- Vista-MacGregor PTA is hosting a Walk-a-thon on Saturday, Oct. 25 at Cougar Field from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Parents, relatives, and friends can sponsor walkers from the school to walk laps around the track. Food booths will be set up. Proceeds will help pay for the vocal music program.

- Netday at AMS is happening

this Saturday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meet in room 56. The plan is to complete the wiring of the whole school and test the lines. For more specifics, contact teacher Jim Freese at 559-6540 or email iceman@lanminds.com or visit the AMS Web Site.

If there is a school-related event you would like to add/ correct here, please call Belinda Lum at 528-2429 or email: robertmarshall@sprintmail.com

Special events, newsletters, and much more about AHS and AMS can be accessed at the following web sites: AHS Web Site: <http://www.citynight.com/> ahs AMS Web Site: <http://www.dnai.com/~amscofra>

Mira Vista PTA sponsors Halloween Haunted House and Carnival

On Friday, Oct. 24 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mira Vista Elementary School will hold its Halloween Haunted House and Carnival, complete with a haunted house, carnival games, food, and lots of fun things. Costumes are welcome. The event is sponsored by the Mira Vista PTA and the community is invited.

There will be a fishing pond, treasure hunt, eyeball toss, bean bag toss, guess the pumpkin's weight, pumpkin face drawing, a cake walk, and lots more. A variety of food items including hot dogs, nachos, chips, popcorn, pickles, ice cream and drinks will be served.

And if you don't have your pumpkin yet, the PTA will be

selling donated pumpkins and give you the opportunity to draw a face on them with markers they supply. For more information contact: Glynnis and Tim Logan at 232-3413.

Adams Middle School Octoberfest

Adams PTA will be holding the first annual Octoberfest for the Adams community this Wednesday, October 22 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Adams gym. Adams families, teachers, administrators, counselors and other Adams staff members will come together for an evening of food and information about the programs and services provided at Adams. This event will give Adams community members a chance to meet each other, to learn about the academic, special needs and extra-curricular programs and activities offered at Adams, and to find out ways to support and strengthen the school's educational programs. Bring a picnic dinner or purchase food sold by the Adams PTA, Math Club and journalism (newspaper) class. Members of the Adams Advanced Band are scheduled to provide entertainment. For more information,

contact PTA president Elaine Merriweather at Adams Middle School, 235-5464.

School Board Candidates' Nights

In the Nov. 4 election three of the five seats on the WCCUSD School Board are in contention. Over the next week and a half there are five candidates' nights scheduled. Tonight (Thursday, Oct. 23), the Fairmede-Hilltop Neighborhood Council will host a candidates night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Hilltop Mall Conference Room. On Monday, Oct. 27, the Achison Village Neighborhood Council hosts a candidates night beginning at 7 p.m.

The Richmond-Branch NAACP presents a candidates night on Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Richmond City Council Chambers at 2600 Barrett Ave. (3rd floor). Channel 25 will provide live television coverage.

The WCCUSD, in partnership with the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, and the Greater Richmond Interfaith Program (GRIP), has organized candidates nights held at each high school in the district. The



West County School Watch

By Glen Price

remaining events are J. F. Kennedy High School on Oct. 28, and Richmond High School on Oct. 30. They begin at 7 p.m. and are also broadcast live on KECG radio, 88.1 FM.

Want to receive "West County School Watch" and additional WCCUSD related information and alerts delivered to your email address? Send the message "Subscribe WCSW" to pakglen@aol.com. West County School Watch is also on the World Wide Web: <http://www.igc.org/westcounty/>.

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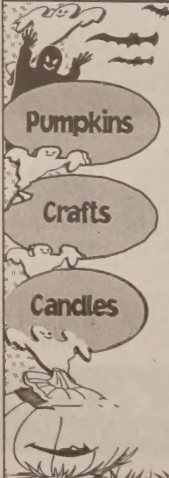
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Police Reports

Nocturnal egg-throwing rampant

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — On Oct. 13 a resident on the 1000 block of Kains Avenue reported that the previous day thieves had entered her house and stole some jewelry.

On Oct. 13 a resident on the 1000 block of Stannage Avenue reported that thieves had stolen a large donkey from his front yard during the night.

On the afternoon of Oct. 13 a resident on the 1200 block of Brighton Avenue reported that vandals had spray-painted graffiti on her apartment building on the second floor.

On the evening of Oct. 13 officers recognized a 32-year-old resident who had an Albany warrant for disorderly conduct. He was arrested, cited and released with a Notice to Appear.

On the night of Oct. 13 a resident on the 900 block of Neilson Street reported that vandals had spread shaving cream and vinegar inside and outside her light blue '85 Honda Accord.

At about 4 a.m. on Oct. 14 a resident on the 1300 block of Marin

Avenue reported that at midnight he had noticed his blue '96 Honda Civic was missing. He had last seen it at about 10:30 p.m. the previous night.

On Oct. 14 officers stopped a gold VW Scirocco which refused to stop in a traffic control situation near Cleveland and Washington Avenues. The driver, a 33-year-old Berkeley man, was found to be driving with a suspended license and was arrested. During processing he was found to be in possession of marijuana and amphetamines. He was cited for the additional charges and held for posting of bail.

On the evening of Oct. 14 residents on the 1000 block of Tevlin and the 1300 block of Portland reported that eggs were thrown at their houses and cars during the night.

On the evening of Oct. 14 there were various reports of groups of juveniles wandering in the area of the 900 block of Evelyn Avenue, the blocks around Memorial Park and the 1300 block of Portland throwing eggs.

On Oct. 15 a resident on the 1300 block of Solano Avenue re-

ported that during the night vandals had broken into her white '85 Toyota Camry.

On Oct. 15 a resident on the 1000 block of Neilson Street reported that the driver's side mirror on his car had been smashed and folded back into the car.

On Oct. 15 a resident on the 700 block of Taft Street reported that his gray '94 Mitsubishi Mirage was broken into during the night.

On the night of Oct. 15 there were several reports of groups of juveniles in the area around Memorial Park, Cougar Field, and on the 1400 and 1500 blocks of Solano Avenue throwing eggs at cars and at each other.

On the afternoon of Oct. 16 officers stopped a red '96 Mitsubishi for a traffic violation. The driver, an 18-year-old Oakland male falsely identified himself. He was arrested, cited and released.

On the night of Oct. 16 there were various reports of juveniles wandering in the area of the 900 block of Evelyn Avenue, Memorial Park and the 1400 block of Solano Avenue and throwing eggs and being rowdy.

Just after midnight on Oct. 17

See ALBANY, page 10

Thieves dismantle FoodBowl interior

By Emily Lundberg

EL CERRITO — On Oct. 10 at 11:39 p.m. on the 6000 block of Central Ave., an unknown suspect hit and kicked a Richmond man's vehicle while parked and then kicked the car owner when he attempted to exit the vehicle.

Someone entered the rear sliding window of a '91 Chevy pickup, unlocked the truck and rummaged through its contents on the 500 block of Bonnie Dr. between Oct. 12 and 13.

Two suspects threw a lemon at a vehicle parked on Moeser Lane on Oct. 4. The vehicle owner was in the car and was consequently sprayed with lemon juice.

In a store on the 11450 block of San Pablo on Oct. 8, a man bumped into a Berkeley woman, distracting her, and then removed her credit card from her back pocket.

A 12-year-old, blond-haired suspect set fires at three locations along the BART path and in Fairmount Park on Oct. 7.

On the 3300 block of Carlson Blvd between Oct. 12 and 13, someone removed the right front tire

from a Nissan Altima, leaving the car balancing on a large rock.

On the morning of Oct. 6, someone broke the side window of a residence on the 1700 block of Manor Circle, ransacking the house and removing around \$2,000 worth of property.

A bicycle was found on Oct. 13 at Eureka and San Pablo and was turned in to the ECPD property room.

Someone smashed the glass door of Beadazzled at the Plaza, used bolt cutters to cut the padlocks on the interior security door and stole \$5,000 worth of jewelry between Oct. 2 and 3.

An '88 Toyota Camry was stolen from the 8400 block of Buckingham Dr. on Oct. 11. A '90 Chevy Blazer was stolen from the 1100 block of Liberty St. on Oct. 11. An '80 Datsun was stolen from the 1800 block of Liberty St. on Oct. 12. A '73 Ford Courier was stolen from the 8600 block of Don Carol Dr. on Oct. 14.

An El Sobrante man was found in possession of marijuana during a routine traffic stop on Potrero and Eastshore on Oct. 5.

Someone entered the Potrero storage yard between Oct. 6 and after cutting the cyclone fence and cutting locks on storage sheds. The suspect(s) removed approximately \$7,000 worth of equipment.

A San Pablo female pulled down on San Pablo Ave. and Cutting Blvd. on October 15 was found to be in possession of methamphetamine.

Between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15 someone damaged a Central Park portable restroom with fireworks and spray paint.

On the El Cerrito Plaza parking lot on Oct. 14, someone used a screwdriver to pry open the window of a '90 Jeep Cherokee. Once inside, the suspect took a stereo, cellular phone and golf clubs. On Oct. 13 in a parking lot on the 1000 block of San Pablo, someone broke the window of a '95 Ford taxi, taking the car stereo and a cellular phone.

At the FoodBowl on Oct. 14, someone entered a hole on the north side of the building and took copper pipes and sprinkler heads, causing water to escape from the pipes.

On Oct. 11 at around noon, the Target store received a phone call

See EL CERRITO, page 10

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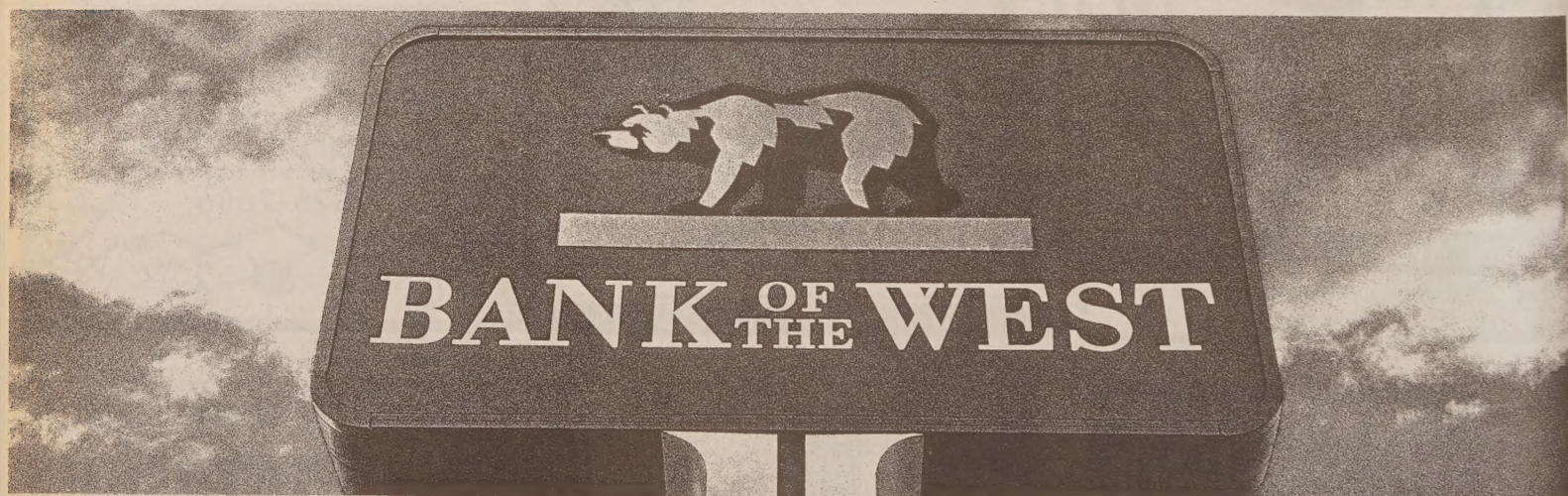
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University Village renovation could be at expense of playing fields

Greg Hugunin

ALBANY — Making their environmental and other concerns regarding the upcoming renovation of University Village, a complex of Berkeley and Albany residential buildings, the draft environmental impact report.

The draft report and comment will give concerned parties a chance to have their issues reflected in the final EIR, with the date set for Monday, Oct. 27. Though the meeting drew only a dozen persons, those who showed up were not entirely satisfied with the draft report, taking particular displeasure with the proposed removal of "temporary" playing field.

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This exhibit is sponsored by Genentech, Alta Bates Associates and Children's Hospital Branches. The Hall of Health® is a hands-on health museum sponsored by Children's Hospital Oakland and Alta Bates Medical Center.

The draft EIR, slated to be reviewed, and most likely approved, by the University of California Board of Regents in January, focuses on five potential impacts of the upcoming renovation of the 90-acre student housing complex: biological resources, traffic and transportation, air quality, construction and schools.

While comments on the five areas were for the most part limited to the last two, representatives from local athletic leagues focused their attention on a separate issue, play fields, which some felt should likewise be addressed in the EIR.

The draft EIR focuses on four main actions proposed in the project's master plan, considered a "project" in itself under the law: replacing or renovating 57 acres of student housing, leasing five (and as many as 12) acres along San Pablo Avenue in Albany for commercial development, sale and development of 13 acres on Harrison Street in Berkeley, and continued use of Albany's Gill Tract for research. While commercial development on San Pablo and Harrison requires additional environmental review, and is subject to local zoning, renovation of the village itself

is not.

Throughout the most recent phases of the upcoming renovation, members of the Albany/Berkeley Soccer Club and the Albany/Berkeley Girls' Softball League have sought a way to preserve what the master plan lists as a "temporary" softball field at the southwest corner of the complex. Last week was no exception, as David Ritvo and Lou Williams, president and coordinator of the two respective groups, showed up to declare that the EIR failed to address their concerns.

"It seems to me the report is inadequate. The university needs to go back and redo the EIR," Ritvo said, claiming the loss of the fields should be dealt with under the public services section of the document, currently listed as one of many "issues found not to be significant."

'Friends' ensure Albany Library has ample programs and offerings

The Friends of the Albany Library will be contributing a record sum of \$20,000 to the library next year for materials and programs. Thanks go out to all the library lovers who donated their old books and gave the Friends a helping hand with numerous enterprises, brand new books will be coming to a li-

brary shelf near you, and children will be able to come to the library for interesting and fun educational programs.

Over 75 people helped out with the big June Booksale, and each was given a free T-shirt, courtesy of D&S Typesetting and Design, as well as a delicious hot "Wrapp" from World Wrapps on Solano.

Great bargains are promised at the Friends' Paperback Booksale on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Edith Stone Room of the library. Mysteries, science fic-

tion, general fiction, romances and magazines of all kinds will be featured. If you come early, you may also pick up a few Westerns. For more information, call 526-3720.

Other offerings

- On the first Tuesday of every month, sign up at the Reference Desk for an appointment for a free consultation with a lawyer.
- CD-ROMs are now available at the Library. Check them out for use on your home PC or Mac.
- If you would like to learn about cooking with Julia Child or how to

cut hair at home, there are dozens of instructional videos on these subjects and many more. Self-defense, origami, and finger-spelling are among the many videos waiting to be checked out.

• By consulting the library Bulletin Board, you can keep abreast of all activities of the school board, the city council and other civic bodies. Information packets are also available.

• Find out about the new Quiet Campaign. You can read Manager Ronnie Davis' open letter explaining the need for less noise in the library. This letter is posted on the Bulletin board, alongside the many "suggestions" from library users to the staff, with their replies.

• To improve reading and writing skills, join an Adult Literacy Group by inquiring at the Reference Desk.

You can help

Donations of old books are always very much needed and welcomed with joy, so keeping bringing them in.

Fourteen active volunteers have put in 633 hours in the past year helping the library staff; and students from Albany High and Middle schools are fulfilling their community service programs by learning how to help in the library.

Several savvy Internet volunteers are needed to work one to two hours per week giving one-on-one tutoring to those patrons who need to learn on-line maneuvers.

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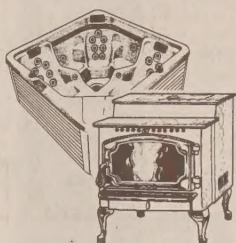
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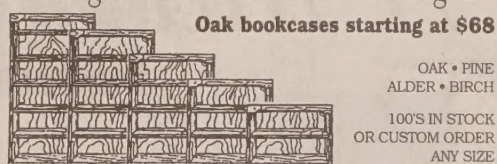
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Friedman boasts long history of political, community involvement

And so we come to the last (alphabetically) candidate for the El Cerrito City Council. Here is our non-political look at Mark Friedman.

Only it is hard to separate Mark Friedman and politics. Growing up in Chicago, where both of his parents were attorneys and interested in politics, and aware of the machine politics there, he became interested at an early age. Involved in the fight against the Vietnam war, he looked for ways, using his own skills and talents, to try to change things.

He spent most of his life working for non profit services: arts programs and human services programs. With a BA in Journalism and Arts Administration, and a Masters in Management, he went to Denver where he started a "Special Child" program, working with children with developmental disabilities. He started with about \$500, it soon grew to an agency with about 30 employees.

Friedman moved to El Cerrito in 1989, when he was named executive director of a military facility closure project in Oakland. It had, of course,

to do with job loss because of military and other plant closures.

After three years of that he left to work for Alameda County Supervisor Don Perata, and then Perata's successor, Wilma Chan. In charge of her staff and advising her on environmental, land use, transportation, health care and economic development issues.

He has enjoyed working on these matters because his work covers many of his interests, such as the conversion of military bases to civilian use. In this regard he has done a lot of work at the Alameda Naval Air Station. "There are a lot of new uses coming on line that can replace many of the jobs lost with the closure," he says. Since his days of protesting the Vietnam War he has felt that too much of our resources have been spent on the military. He feels that providing job training and using our resources within, instead of against enemies that may or may not exist is important. He feels that the Naval Air Station can become a production and research facility, and notes that sev-

eral educational institutes hope to locate there. Also in the planning, he says, is a 525-acre wildlife refuge to protect the California least tern, a protected species of bird.

Friedman says it is exciting to use one's talents to bring people together, to develop people's visions and see them become a reality. He speaks of the Community Bank of the Bay, which he co founded. It was the first community development bank in the state, planned to create economic activity and jobs in low income areas. It took five years from when he and his friends first started thinking about it until the doors opened over a year ago. It is in downtown Oakland, but serves the whole area and already has over \$20 million in deposits to make loans to people in the inner cities of Oakland, Richmond and San Francisco. "I never thought I would be a banker," he smiles, "But it is important to us to serve an underserved area."

Another thing Friedman enjoys is writing. His children's book "I Am The Stars" has been published, and

Dell has published a book he co-wrote with Julie Gilden called "Woman to Woman" This is a compendium of quotes from women through the ages. Traditionally in writing, 95 percent of the quotations used are from men, he contends, saying this book at least starts to correct that inequity.

Friedman's wife, Christine, is a graduate student of U.C. Davis, in Community Development.

Daughter Leila, 20, is also at U.C. Davis while son John, 19, goes to college in Seattle. Both of them are graduates of El Cerrito High School.

When his children were in junior high and high school Friedman became extremely concerned about the status of our school district. So he co-founded the Alliance for Public Education. It has brought together teachers, parents, business people and community leaders, working together to improve the quality of education. They put on forums at which about 100 people discuss questions such as the need for a middle school in Richmond.

Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser



He is a Board Member of the Youth Employment Partnership, which serves about 700 at risk youth every year in job training and related matters. The partnership is allied with the Port of Oakland, and some of the young people have been hired to "deconstruct" one of the large warehouses in the Naval Supply Center. Twenty young people were trained in deconstruction and construction skills, using recycled and reused materials.

The environmental and economic benefits, he says, are some of the things that excite him most. He also is a member of the Lead Poisoning Prevention Authority and chairs the Household Hazardous Waste Siting Committee.

His other interests include work-

ing out as a member of the playing racquetball and he loves using the regional Parks.

Oh, yes, and he is a puppeteer, writing plays, and performing in them and Chicago.

As with all of the other candidates for El Cerrito Council, Fascinating guy, right?

And there you have it, the candidates for El Cerrito Council. Fascinating guy, right?

As always, I invite your questions: interesting people, write to me at 555 Pierce St., Albany, 94706 or call me. My email is cgenser@aol.com

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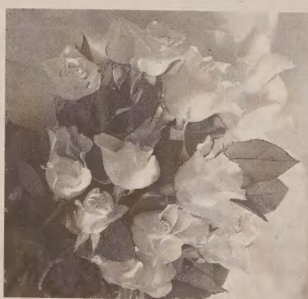
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El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

By Sewall Glinernick

Meet your city council candidates tonight

Tonight will be one of the chances the people of El Cerrito will get to hear and question the six candidates running for city council seats in the upcoming November election.

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of the city, the Women's Club of El Cerrito and the local League of Women Voters will sponsor its traditional "Meet Your Candidates Night" from 7 - 9 p.m. this evening in the council chambers at the Community Center.

All the Council candidates — including Gina Brusatori and Rick Friedman as well as challengers Janet Abelson, Larry Simon, J.J. Diliberto and Thom Beck — are expected to be on hand for this event.

Each candidate will be given five minutes to summarize their term. The order of appearance will be determined by drawing, and no editorial productions will be allowed. Following the introductory comments, written questions for candidates will be taken from the audience.

Members of the local League of Women Voters chapter will moderate the session and will serve as time keepers.

Open to the general public,

this event is being staged by the Chamber in a sincere effort to give the people of El Cerrito an opportunity to meet and hear the candidates first hand.

Plaza update scheduled

Chamber members who want the latest information on the El Cerrito Plaza revitalization project must contact the organization's office before the close of business tomorrow to reserve space for Monday's business luncheon.

Featured speaker at the Oct. 17 luncheon will be El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency Chairperson Jane Bartke, who is scheduled to deliver an "Update on the State of Revitalization Project at El Cerrito Plaza."

The noon session, open to all Chamber members and their guests, will be held in the Paddock Room of Little Ange's Restaurant and Tavern at 6115 Potrero Ave.

Cost of the luncheon is \$10 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 233-7040.

Welcome new member

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce is pleased to welcome as its newest member Total Health Chiropractic.

Heading the firm, which opened its office at 10533 San Pablo Ave., are doctors David Cruz and Roger Tsurumoto. The pair specialize in the treatment of neck pain, low back pain, headaches, carpal tunnel and whiplash injury.

Gala Fiesta this Saturday

There'll be a "hot time in the old town" this Saturday when the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce stages its Second Annual October Fiesta.

This free event will be held from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 25 in the mall area of the El Cerrito Plaza. Not only will it be one of the largest crafts-service club-business shows ever staged in West Contra Costa County, this year's Fiesta will also celebrate the city's 80th birthday and Fall Round-Up Sale Days.

Janet Jolley, who heads the Fiesta Planning Committee, reports that 88 crafts people, businesses and area groups are scheduled to exhibit at this event.

Early Christmas shoppers will be able to choose from the many bargains to be offered by 50 crafts people. Among this group will be 27 from the El Sobrante Art Guild, who will all be housed in the former Miller's Outpost store at 740 El Cerrito Plaza.

Among the crafts offered for sale will be a wide selection of items — including such things as clothing, jewelry, patches, caps, clocks, crystal, beads, artwork and balloons.

The fiesta will also feature plenty of things for the youngsters, such as games, a free puppet show, a clown train ride and a free children's ID and fingerprinting program.

Those attending will get the opportunity to snack on barbecue, Indian food, hamburgers, hot dogs, popcorn and cotton candy.

Dancers and musicians are scheduled to provide entertainment throughout the day on a pair of stages and at various other locations in the mall area. Cake will be served to the Fiesta-goers after members of the City Council blow out the candles on a giant birthday cake

at noon.

Joining the Chamber of Commerce in co-sponsoring this year's Fiesta are The Journal, PetVet/Petfood, the East Bay Sanitary Co. and the West County Times. Financial backers of this event include El Cerrito Natural Food Co., Mail boxes Etc., Sunset View Cemetery, Larry Seidell Chevron, Shields Nursing Center, Honda of El Cerrito, Pastime Ace Hardware, Mechanics Bank, and the El Cerrito Plaza Co.

Practicing a "lost art"

Not too many local businesses can lay claim to practicing what is fast becoming a "lost art" — but El Cerrito Jeweler, one of the Chamber of Commerce's newest members, can.

Watch repairing is just one of the many specialties offered by the firm at 10291 San Pablo Ave., according to owner Tony Carreno and his partner and fiancée Rosemarie Hernandez.

"Fewer and fewer jewelry shops are still offering to repair watches," Carreno explains, "because there are so many cheap watches on the market now — and parts are expensive."

"I do watch repairs right here on the premises. But first I give a free estimate, and advise the customer whether or not it pays to have the work done."

In addition to fixing watches, the firm also repairs jewelry and chains, sizes rings and custom designs items — working with silver, gold and platinum. All repair work is guaranteed.

Available at El Cerrito Jeweler's cozy little store is an amazing selection of merchandise. There are watches, watch bands, chains, earrings, bracelets, and men's and lady's



A warm welcome to the El Cerrito business community is extended to partners Rosemarie Hernandez and Tony Carreno, of El Cerrito Jewelry, by Chamber of Commerce President June Boblitt.

14-karat rings.

Residents interested in old timepieces will find the collection of replicas of antique wall clocks well worth a visit to the San Pablo Avenue store.

In addition to everything else, Carreno is also certified and insured to do ear piercing. In fact, customers who buy the required stud can have their ears pierced free of charge.

El Cerrito Jeweler's also offers their customers a continuing series of special offers. For instance, from now until Christmas all silver jewelry is being offered at half price and Casio and Timex watches are on sale for as low as \$19.95.

Carreno is no stranger to the jewelry business, having learned the trade while working at his uncle's store in Albany for six years. Eight years ago he opened his own jewelry store in Richmond. Early this year — dissatisfied with the crime problem in that community — he moved to El Cerrito.

While his partner, Rosemarie Hernandez, is new to the business, she says that she has "always loved jewelry," and with Carreno's assistance she's

"learning fast." A 23-year Welfare Department employee, she plans to take a class in gemology in the future.

Open here since the first of August, the pair are very happy about their move to El Cerrito. "The people here," they declare, "are a lot nicer."

Besides, Carreno explains, the new store is big enough so the stock can be expanded and there is enough room for him to do his own engraving right on the premises.

El Cerrito Jewelry is open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday.

November mixer scheduled

The next El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce mixer will be held from 5:30 - 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20 at Total Health Chiropractic, 10533 San Pablo Avenue.

Hosting this event will be doctors David Cruz and Roger Tsurumoto, the two newest members of the Chamber who opened for business here earlier this month.

Reservations for this even can be made by calling the Chamber office at 233-7040.

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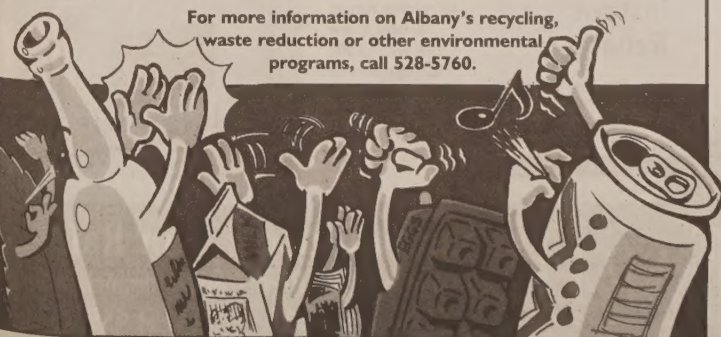
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- purchased new playground equipment made from recycled materials
- renovated the Dartmouth Tot Lot
- planted over 1,000 trees
- cleaned our creeks
- installed bicycle racks
- purchased an electric vehicle
- built Phase I & II of the Albany Bay Trail
- secured funds to create a bike path along Codornices Creek

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For more information on Albany's recycling, waste reduction or other environmental programs, call 528-5760.



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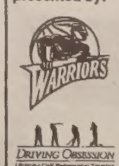
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Treehouse

Continued from front page

who has requested the design review hearing and variance he feels the structure should have gone through before it was built. "If it passes both of those, it passes," he says, pointing to the irony of zoning laws that allow him to erect only a six-foot fence while permitting a more than 20-foot-high treehouse to tower over his yard.

City zoning dictates that any structure over 12 feet must receive a design review hearing and a variance, at which point neighbors can protest whatever elements they feel will affect them. In the case of Elor's treehouse, the structure itself begins at 11-1/2 feet and rises to above 20, yet at the same time, no hearings of any kind were ever required.

In a recent letter to the Planning Commission and Mayor Bob Good, Elder challenged the permitting process which allowed the treehouse, its height, safety and bulk, among other things. According to Elor, though, while the treehouse is indeed large, the building inspector

has already signed off on the structure as required under city law.

"I wanted to build something big enough for the kids and safe enough so they don't fall down," Elor says. "The city says there is absolutely no problem with the treehouse."

Also, Elor's wife, Elana, says her neighbor is incorrect in assuming the treehouse would become a third bedroom, and that it will instead serve as a playhouse for her 13-year-old daughter and the four other Elor children who inhabit their two-bedroom-with-a-converted-attic home.

"It's definitely not for us and not for entertainment or for living," she says. "We thought it would be a nice way for the kids to play outside and enjoy the yard."

While the city, at present, has no specific treehouse guidelines, Elder points to the structure's height, the tremendous steel rod that holds it in place and the thick, metal bolts mooring it to the tree's boughs as reasons it should be classified not

as a treehouse but a permanent building. According to Planning Manager Gary Patton, though, who paid the Elors a visit last Friday, the treehouse, in his opinion, is for the most part legally built, and furthermore should be measured not by its overall height but from where the structure itself begins, nearly 12 feet up in the tree.

"The treehouse itself I don't have a problem with," Patton said. "My interpretation is that it's attached to a tree and not to the ground."

The structure's massive staircase, on the other hand, is a bit more problematic in that it is moored to the earth, meaning Elor will have to either apply for a variance or come up with a way to modify the stairs in the next 30 days.

"I think the bottom line is that a treehouse constitutes a normal use of single family yards all over America," he said, adding that the treehouse does not represent an exception to the law, but rather exists in an unregulated area.

"It's not an exception, I would say zoning code doesn't address it," Patton said.

Among other city officials, however, opinion is divided. "A treehouse raises some interesting questions maybe nobody anticipated before," says Planning Commission Chair Michael Feiner, who faults the city for issuing a building permit in the first place. "It puts the city in a funny position. This isn't a straight-forward deal."

City Councilmember Jon Ely agrees with Elder about the structure needing a design review, saying, "It seems like this one slipped through the cracks."

Mayor Bob Good, on the other hand, says he, like Patton, inspected the treehouse and feels it should remain.

"I don't know why anybody would worry about it," Good says, adding that, if, say, electricity and plumbing were to be added, that would be another matter.

When told Monday of Patton's

assessment of the situation, Elder said that while he found the opinion "boggling," he would wait for an official response and take the matter from there.

"I can't imagine it's not a structure and not a building," he said. "I think the problem comes down to 'What is it?'"

Lehman said Thursday that she hoped the situation could be resolved amicably.

"It was much nicer when it was just a tree," she said, adding, "I don't think Yair has any sinister aims. He just wants to be nice to his kids."

Elor, however, was more interested in discussing what he sees as the main issue effecting his neighborhood: parents who double park on Santa Fe while dropping off their children at Marin Elementary School.

As far as the treehouse, he provided documents that indeed justify it as a legal building, and felt, for the most part, that the debate should end there.

"I'm not really excited about their side and my side. It's just a treehouse," he said.

Albany Pool water fitness expertise shows

The Albany Pool was presented at the 10th anniversary national Water Fitness Conference sponsored by the States Water Fitness Association. The conference, held in Santa Fe, N.M., to 11 was attended by Diane Mary Essert, and Peggy Tulley presented an "Introduction to Aquatic Art" while Ellen presented workshops on Populations, Fibromyalgia, Water Fitness Success for Breast Cancer Survivors. McQuaid served as actor for the National Course for Aquatic Directors. Mary Essert was awarded the time Achievement Award for work in adapted aquatics at the Sevier-McCahill award for the Disability International Association for excellence in programming individuals with disabilities.

Albany Pool is known for its water fitness programs. In 1996, the pool was ranked number one in California, number one for programs, and number four in the States for water fitness programs. You would like more information about these programs, please call pool at 559-6640.

Albany

Continued from page 6

officers arrested two Albany High students, aged 17, one from El Sobrante and one from Oakland, who were vandalizing the area of Carmel Street and Solano Avenue. They were also found to be in possession of a deadly weapon.

On the morning of Oct. 17 a resident on the 700 block of Pomona Avenue reported that during the night her house was TP'd. The suspects were seen heading west on Portland Avenue but were gone when officers arrived.

On the morning of Oct. 17 officers stopped a blue Ford pickup

near San Pablo Avenue and Dartmouth Street for a traffic violation. The driver, a 45 year old Oakland man, was found to have an outstanding warrant from BART and another from Berkeley totaling \$632. He was arrested, cited and released with a Notice to Appear.

On the evening of Oct. 17 a resident on the 400 block of Stannage Avenue reported that his bike was stolen while it was locked to the second floor porch rail.

On the night of Oct. 17 there were various reports of juveniles throwing eggs in the area of Pomona and Solano Avenues.

At about 10 p.m. on Oct. 17 officers responded to reports of a woman in the rest room of a fast food restaurant on the 600 block of San Pablo Avenue who refused to leave. The 44-year-old woman was a transient from the Richmond area and know to have outstanding Albany warrants totalling \$2,000. She was arrested, cited and released with a Notice to Appear.

At about 2:30 a.m. on Oct. 18 officers contacted a 20-year-old Richmond man near the high school who was urinating in public. He was found to be very intoxicated. He was arrested and cited to be

released when sober.

During the week of Oct. 12 officers fingerprinted nine people at their request, towed two cars, responded to 10 false alarms, attended to eight lost or deceased animals, assisted eight people who were locked out of their house or car and responded to three reports of barking dogs. In the domestic arena officers intervened in five domestic disputes, 13 civil disturbances (not including reports of juveniles with eggs) and 27 civil assists. Firefighter/paramedics responded to three fire calls and 10 medical emergencies.

El Cerrito

Continued from page 6

from a man who said, "There is a bomb in the store. It will go off in 30 minutes. You better evacuate the store." Store security combed the store for a bomb, but found none.

A Richmond man was pulled over on Bayview and South 59th on Oct. 12 and was arrested after he was found to be in possession of a loaded and concealed weapon.

On Oct. 15, a Fairfield man

and woman were pulled over on South 56th and Potrero. The woman was found to be in possession of a loaded and concealed firearm. The man was arrested with an outstanding warrant.

On Oct. 11, an El Sobrante man was pulled over on San Pablo and Ohio and found to be in possession of a vehicle while under the influence of a drug.

There were two reports of domestic violence.



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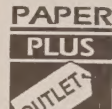
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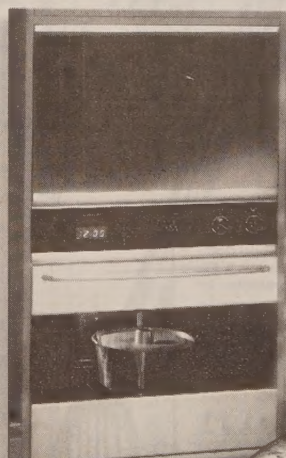
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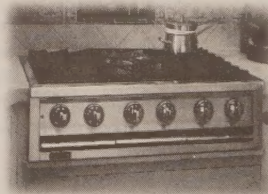


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Goings On About Town

Submissions to Goings On About Town must be received **Thursdays** one week prior to publication. Listings are on a space-available basis.

Children

24-25
Choral Guild: Cantabile Chorus rehearses for the "A Rat's Tale," a musical about the Pied Piper story, and the first grade and up; (650) 967-1111.

26
Buddy Club: 11 a.m. - noon; season opener, a Halloween Show with award-winning Zappa musician; Albany Community Center, 2246 Milvia St.; for more information, contact Rory Bled, 644-1111.

29
Clark college admissions: 11:25 a.m.; an admissions representative from Lewis & Clark College, Portland, Oregon, will answer questions about Lewis & Clark and discuss admissions opportunities; Berkeley School, 2246 Milvia St.; for more information, contact Rory Bled, 644-1111.

29
Harmonious: 25:30 - 9 p.m.; "Harmonious" is a Halloween Party; music, science, games, art, and costume parade; a treasure hunt, and costume parade; 130 - 4 p.m.; hold and observe

Biology Lab: Saturdays and Sundays; 1:30 - 4 p.m.; hold and observe

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Biology Lab: Saturdays and Sundays; 1:30 - 4 p.m.; hold and observe

gentle animals and ask questions to find out more about living things. Centennial Drive, below Grizzly Peak, Berkeley; 642-5123.

Martial Arts for Kids: 5:45 - 6:45, Monday through Thursday; instruction in genuine aiki-jujutsu for ages 5 - 14, one month free with the purchase of a quality \$31 uniform; Sennin foundation Center for Japanese Cultural Arts, 10323 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito; 526-7518.

Berkeley Public Library
Oct. 29; 3:30 - 4:15 p.m.; spine-tling stories for Halloween and El Dia de los Muertos

Baby Bounce and Toddler Tales: Mondays, 10:30 a.m.; through Nov. 19; for children six months to three years. Family Stories; Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.; through Dec. 13; for 2 1/2 - 7 year olds. Berkeley Central Library, 2090 Kittredge; 649-3943.

Museum of Children's Art: The Museum of Children's Art is a museum where any child has access to viewing, creating and exhibiting art. The MOCHA gallery exhibits art created by children locally, nationally and internationally, while the art studio allows them the opportunity to create art in workshops, camps, field trips or on their own.

Classes

Ongoing

Public Access Television: 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.; a free orientation to find out how to use the resources at Berkeley's public access television center; Oct. 23; \$25 membership fee covers the beginning three part field and edit video classes, beginning Oct. 8; for more details, call 848-2288, ask for Rick Sylvain.

Introductory Yoga Class: Berkeley Yoga Center offers a free class the first Friday evening of every month, and other free Friday evening events, where people can come together in the spirit of the community; 649-9812 for details.

Health, Fitness & Community Education: classes open to all in salsa, flamenco, ballroom, Afro-Brazilian, bellydance, modern jazz, yoga, chi gung, tai chi, aikido karate, self-defense, fitness boxing, and more; University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, 848-6370; \$7 - \$10 drop in fees.

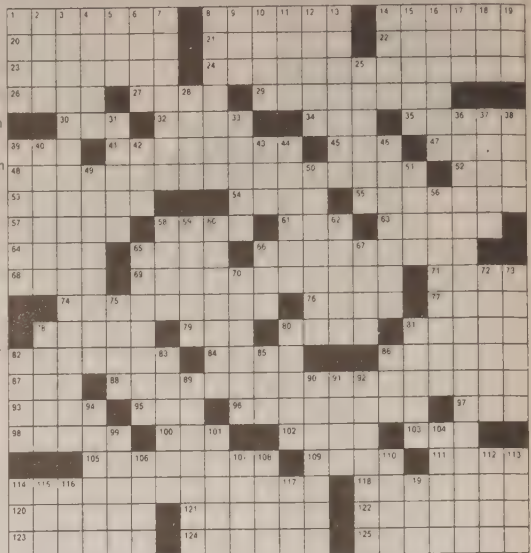
Salsa Lessons: 7 - 8 p.m., beginners; 8 - 9 p.m., intermediate; Steve Friedman

New York Times Magazine Puzzle

STRING QUINTET

BY DAVID J. KAHN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS	55	Plastics workers	111	"...or—me?"	33	Room in the game Clue	
1	Red-faced	57	Needle	114	Tree surgeon, maybe	38	Popular feature in poetry
8	Metal found in meteors	58	Slow	118	Odds and ends	37	Emulated a siren
14	Defiled	61	Football positions: Abbr.	120	Hardened	38	College founded by a king
20	1963 Hepburn-Grant film	63	Stairmaster part	121	Theater area	39	Pleased as punch
21	Social instability due to a break-down in values	64	Give out	122	Unusual house shape	40	Switch tags
22	Mandarin, e.g.	65	"Oh, —!"	123	Ticks off	42	Incomparable ending
23	Like some Greek odes	66	Fly-by-night	124	Clerk	43	Montgomery's field: Abbr.
24	Standup comedian who wrote "Letters From an Adult Child"	68	—vu	125	Kind of sandwich mostly	44	Code word for "S"
26	Byrnes and Hall	71	70's TV detective	DOWN			
27	Exaction	74	Lump together	1	Ne plus ultra	46	Seaplane inventor Glenn
28	Long, in a way	76	Heads up	2	Like plowhorses	49	Grape yields
30	Badminton call	77	Some retreats	3	Try to get mystical	50	Early influence on Baryshnikov
32	"ER" doc	78	Not miss	4	Was mentioned	51	Car weight without fuel or load
34	John Hancock: Abbr.	79	Superlative	5	Magazine since 1952	56	Traveled unaccompanied
35	—Mio	80	Appreciates	6	Bowlerize, with "out"	58	Asphalt
39	Before, once	81	Stares	7	Politesse	59	"Animal House" frat man
41	Joins, as	82	absent-mindedly	8	Reports by phone	60	Urdu is spoken here
43	Long-lost friends	84	Object of decoration	9	"Double Fantasy" artist	62	Muzzle
45	Shoe with a puckered seam	86	Redline	10	Spell	65	Old French headress
47	Construction piece	87	Org. for advocates	11	Flandre friend	66	Peg with a concave top
48	Summarizes concisely	88	"Sleeping Gypsy," etc.	12	Bank rights	67	Stars
52	—y Plata (Montana's motto)	93	"At Random" autobiography	13	Late afternoon, usually	70	Directs
53	Choose by divine election	95	Port with a natural harbor	14	Kind of list	72	Three-time A.L. M.V.P.
54	Is suitable (for)	96	Cabwise	15	"There losers..."	73	Review, as damage
		97	50's political ints.	16	Most collectible	75	Cut
		98	Land	17	Hospital V.I.P.'s	78	Harry's Veep
		100	School of whales	18	Something that can get in the way	80	Edam relative
		102	Sci. course	19	Place for a VCR	81	River at Liege
		103	Arles water	25	Useless		
		105	Mine railway	28	She was Jennifer on "WKRP"		
		109	Quartet for first graders	31	Fictional detective Philip		



82	Veneer	91	Med lab specimen	106	Boosts	113	Where Dollywood is: Abbr.
83	Poser	92	Admit a mistake, so to speak	107	"Be —!"	114	Familial moniker
85	Former French toastee?	94	Old Ford model	108	Big name in computers	115	Tolkien creature
86	"Midnight Lace" actress, 1960	99	Intro	110	Chief, in Italian	116	"—hora es?"
89	Lions	101	Daring	112	Sikorsky or Stravinsky	117	Part of an itin
90	Bill collector?	104	Set sights on			119	A lot of Colo

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1831 Solano Ave., Berkeley; 528-1958; \$7 - \$9.

Vista Community College
International Trade Program workshops, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 25, International Risk Management

Registration is open until the first class session; 2020 Milvia St., between University and Addison, room 1, Berkeley; \$6.50 residents/\$74 nonresidents.

Community Events

Oct. 25

Paperback Booksale: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; sponsored by Friends of the Albany Library; Edith Stone Room in the Albany Library, 1247 Marin Ave.; for more information call 526-3720.

Contractor Seminar: 10 - 11:30 a.m.; "Tips and Techniques for Using Simpson Epoxy-Tie Adhesives"; home owners are welcome; presented by Matt McCabe; reservations required; 649-2674.

New School Halloween Bazaar: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; haunted house, face painting, children's games, apple bobbing, pumpkins, a fabulous rummage sale with a special section of Halloween costume makings, a book sale, lunch, bake sale, live music with The Ravines and The Waterdogs, performances by the New School Dancers — more! New School of Berkeley, 1606 Bonita St., 548-9165.

Oct. 26

Berkeley City Club Architectural

See GOINGS, page 15

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■ **Martin Snapp**

Parade Clean-Up: First, a couple of corrections. Last week I said that Wavy Gravy walked his pet fish in the "How Berkeley Can You Me?" parade, but my erstwhile colleague, Larry Kemp, says not so.

"Actually, it was his pet banana slug," reports Larry. "The fish, whose name is Kilgore Trout, did make an appearance in Berkeley last week — at Cody's, in hopes that Kurt Vonnegut would autograph it. Wavy wasn't there himself, except to drop the fish off; he was at the anti-land mines benefit Jackson Browne did at Zellerbach Hall that night."

No word yet on whether Vonnegut autographed the fish, or what the banana slug's name is, but Larry is hot on the case. I'll let you know as soon as he finds out.

Meanwhile, Renata Polt (another erstwhile colleague of mine) was thrilled that I was able to find the creator of Solano Man, but adds, "How about the originator of the Solano Stroll itself? She's Lisa Burnham, who used to own an interior decorating shop on Solano and is now retired. She was the brains behind the original Stroll, and nobody seems to mention her ever."

Well, that's one oversight that needs correcting. Maybe the Solano Avenue Merchants Association should make her Grand Marshall of next year's Stroll.

Yet another honor for Joseph Charles, the Berkeley Waving Man: Tonight he'll be feted at the annual awards banquet of the Berkeley Community Fund, along with Chang-Lin Tien, Arden Klute, Catherine Lynch, and Margaret Stuart Graupner. Coincidentally, these are all people I've written glowingly about during the past year. It's nice to know that the Berkeley Community Fund and I see eye-to-eye.

Graupner is a philanthropist whose generosity has been the mainstay of such worthy organizations as the Berkeley Symphony, the Young Musicians Program, the Alta Bates Hospital Foundation and Alzheimer's Services of the East Bay.

Klute and Lynch are the originators of the Gilbert & Sullivan program at Malcolm X School, whose 500-plus alumni include the children of Gus Newport, former mayor of Berkeley, and Chris Davis, owner of and Lois the Pie Queen. Tien is the retiring Chancellor at UC-Berkeley and, in my opinion, the best Chancellor the campus ever had. And Mr. Charles is simply the most beloved person in Berkeley.

Congratulations to them all, and congratulations to the Berkeley Community Fund, which in its brief five-year history has raised a lot of money for a lot of good projects in our community.

While we're passing out the kudos, remember Erin Henning, the Boy Scout who installed a bench on the Morning Sun Trail in the Marin Headlands last year?

That project earned Erin an Eagle Scout award, which was presented Sept. 14. Erin graduated from Berkeley High last spring — along with four other Eagle Scouts, the largest contingent in many years — and is now a freshman at UC-Santa Cruz.

And these kids have a far different perspective on things than you and I. As Randy Alfred of the Royal Society for the Propagation of Useless Information reminds us, these kids were all born in 1979 and 1980. Which means:

- The Iranian hostage crisis occurred before they were conceived.
- They have no memory of a time before MTV.
- "New Wave" is their parents' musical generation.

• Cyndi Lauper, Boy George, the Pretenders, the Kinks, and the Sex Pistols are all old music they have heard of — if they have heard of it at all.

• They have no meaningful recollection of the Reagan era.

• They were prepubescent when the Persian Gulf War was waged.

• If they have heard the name "Oliver North," it was probably as a losing Congressional candidate, or perhaps in some obscure survey history text's reference, such as might be made to Huey Long or Teapot Dome.

• Black Monday 1987 is as significant to them as the Great Depression.

• Their world has always included AIDS.

• Having not lived through the Disco Scare, they can romanticize the 1970s.

• They see "Family Ties" as something middle aged ladies watch.

• They watched "Star Wars" years ago, when they were kids — on video!

• Atari predates them, as do vinyl albums and cassette audiotapes.

• From their earliest years, a camera was something you used once and threw away.

• As far as they know, stamps have always cost about 32 cents.

• The oil crisis is history of which they probably know nothing — and why anyone wouldn't buy a Suburban is beyond them.

• Most of them have probably never seen a real nun, even if they went to Catholic schools.

• If you tell them the joke about the kid pulling a CD out of the cutout bin and saying, "Wow! Paul McCartney was in a band before Wings!" they will give you a blank look and ask, "What's 'Wings'?"

O brave new world!

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in The Journal. Write him c/o Hills Newspapers, 2936 Domingo Ave., Berkeley 94705, phone 273-9039, or e-mail Catman1@creative.net

Fiesta

Continued from front page

Outpost store at 740 El Cerrito Plaza. Shoppers can select from a large number of unique craft items, including such things as clothing, jewelry, patches, caps, clocks, crystal, beads, artwork and balloons.

In addition to the craftspeople some 17 area organizations and 18 businesses will also be displaying at this year's Fiesta.

While parents are busy bargain hunting, there will be plenty for the youngsters to do. The Mechanics Bank will sponsor a selection of children's games in the former Toy Symphony store.

Also conducted at this same location will be a free children's I.D. and fingerprinting program, sponsored by

Mail Boxes Etc., and performances of Tina and Lana's "8th Note Puppet Production," a musical fairytale, at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Throughout the day children can ride around the Plaza grounds on a special Clown Train.

Free entertainment at festival's two stages are Pulse Aerobics Studio, Dancers of the Pharaohs, Rod Roberts' Dixieland Band, Katie's Dance Studio, Scott Houser's Free Agents Band, Delores Helman's Tap Group, Joe Markert's Separate Ways Band, the Feeling Easy Band, and the Peter Morley Duo.

Also planned are two special events. The first is a fencing exhibition staged by J.-J. Diliberto. The second is at noon in front of the El Cerrito Historical Society's exhibit, when members of the City Council will blow out the candles on a giant

city birthday cake donated by the Lucky Store. The public is invited to enjoy a piece of the cake marking El Cerrito's 80th anniversary.

Those attending the Fiesta will also get the chance to snack on such things as barbecue, hamburgers, hot dogs, popcorn and cotton candy.

And don't forget

The Friends of the El Cerrito Public Library's one and only Fall Bag Book Sale is at the Plaza Fiesta from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with hundreds of paper and hardback books.

For a mere \$2, bibliophiles can purchase an empty Friends of the El Cerrito Library book bag and load it with books and other publications. Sales are on a first-come-first-served basis, so come early for the best selection. Book sale details: 526-9600 or 526-5116.

Review

Continued from front page

El Cerrito's current general plan was developed in 1975. The state requires that cities and counties draft a general plan every 15 to 25 years. Therefore, El Cerrito has until the year 2000. The state also calls for a review of the general plan every five years, but unfortunately this has not occurred in El Cerrito.

El Cerrito's planning department is currently selecting a consultant and gathering pertinent studies, EIRs and documents from past visioning processes. From January to April, 1998, a community visioning process will occur, and "goals" (such as, "No Traffic Congestion") will be adopted.

• From May to November, 1998, the consultant will draft the general plan and an Environmental Impact Report will be prepared, covering all possible impacts of the entire general plan.

• From December, 1998 to April, 1999, the public will review the finished general plan as well as the EIR. On May 1, 1999, the city council will adopt the general plan.

Defining a General Plan

The general plan process as laid out by the state appears to be founded on a hierarchical maze of terms. What the state calls a "policy" includes goals (an ideal direction), objectives (achievable ends), principles (assumptions or value statements), plan proposals (physical effects), standards (measures of quantity or quality) and implementation measures (procedures to carry out the policy).

At a Planning Commission meeting last week, where commissioners reviewed the framework of the general plan process, Planning Commissioner Brian Dolan said almost every

community he had witnessed undergo a general plan revision had simplified this "policy framework."

Planning Commissioner Kathleen McKinley commented on the danger of goals or ideals that are unattainable. Citizens may assert that development plans are inconsistent with the general plan goals, which had always been, by definition, unreachably ideal.

Most likely, later in the process, the planning department and planning commission will ask the consultant to modify this policy framework to address their concerns and El Cerrito's needs.

In the community visioning process, the citizenry will pass through four phases, asking and answering four questions. "Where are we now?" "Where are we going?" "Where do we want to be?" and "How do we get there?"

Mandatory plan elements include land use, circulation, housing, conservation, open space, noise and safety.

Implementation measures include zoning, subdivision regulations, specific plans (for specific developments or areas of the city), development agreements, capital facility programming, building code, redevelopment, growth management, land acquisition, easements, transportation systems management, joint projects (i.e., BART and a developer), and fees.

Setting parameters

El Cerrito Resident Linda Blum mentioned the visioning already done with the Prince of Wales Institute, the Del Norte Planning Process, the South Gateway planning process, Neighbor to Neighbor and Project Listen, suggesting the Planning Department

recycle some of these results.

"Recycling is our style," said City Planner Ed Phillips, "that is, if we can agree on what we agree on."

Commissioner Dolan, who has been helping the city of Palo Alto with their general plan for six years, offered some advice to the commission.

"Citizens' committees are great for the freshness of their ideas," Dolan said, "but I've found they are better in advisory roles."

In Palo Alto, citizens were given control of their general plan and, according to Dolan, it is why they have been drafting their general plan for six years.

After reviewing the basic framework of the general plan, the planning commissioners talked about detailed as opposed to general guidelines.

"If one had applied the type of guidelines you'll find in Sea Ranch in Paris, we'd never have Paris again," said Commissioner Carl Groch.

"We'd end up with a bunch of Levittowns."

Although the commissioners were generally against detailed, tight guidelines, they felt guidelines dictating matters such as the height of buildings, the location of windows, the location of parking (in the back of the building), and the avoidance of blank walls, were acceptable.

Planning Commissioner Mark Caughey was concerned about raising the community's expectations for the process, when the city has a limited amount of money to spend on it.

Phillips said that many issues of expectation and scope will be clarified when the city hires a consultant, who will advise the city of the various procedures and costs.

Ruby McDaniel, who has replaced Jeff Butler as Century's general manager in Albany, was also present at the city hall meeting to address questions from the public.

Asked about plans for incorporating newer technologies such as the Internet and satellite, she said there were no concrete plans at Century as of yet. McDaniel said everyone is excited about such technologies but Century, a cautious company, is still researching the possibilities. There are "no plans as it stands now," she said, "but we're always looking for new avenues."



Mayor Norma Jellison, right, is ready to jackhammer. She's joined by Anna Morrisen and Charles R. Lewis of the Rubicon board, City Councilmember Jane Bartke and Rubicon executive director Rich Aubry.

Jeff Lindquist

Idaho

Continued from front page

funding for the transformation of the Idaho Motel into the Idaho Apartments. Rubicon received loans from the county. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has awarded funds for supportive services, such as an on-site counselor, and has committed Section 8 funds for 10 years. Rubicon also received help from the Low Income Housing Fund, the Local Initiatives Support Coalition and the California Equity Fund.

El Cerrito's part was a seven-year \$570,000 loan from the Low Income Housing Fund to be retired by the El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency.

Rubicon has worked with the neighbors, she said, and the neighbors are starting to see this as an asset because they may actually know their neighbors. The motel in its previous state, she said later, mostly housed transients.

The El Cerrito Police Department also sees it as an asset, said Jellison, because this plot of land was previously the source of many calls.

Renovations will transform the dilapidated 28-room motel into 28 affordable housing units with ongoing social services provided to its residents. A residential manager, several case managers, a vocational specialist and several independent living specialists will make up the 24-hour staff. Once the Idaho apartments are complete, the incoming residents will pay rent fixed at 30 percent of their income.

Started in 1973, Rubicon originally provided services solely to the disabled of West Contra Costa County. Over the years, however, Rubicon has widened its scope, serving not only the disabled but lower-income and homeless people, as well. Rubicon runs several businesses, which employ its clients, including a landscape and janitorial service, a cafe/catering business, and a bakery.

Both Mayor Norma Jellison and Redevelopment Chair Jane Bartke urged Rubicon to place a bakery in the front of the building. Bartke added that Rubicon had helped the Redevelopment Agency fulfill 100 percent of its state-mandated obligation for low income housing. "So we do not have to put affordable housing at the Plaza," she said, "but only market rate housing."

Bill Mann

Kate Goes AM: Everyone around was KPIX anchor Kate Kelly's cute son, Matthew, was asleep in his stroller at a country club during a media tennis tournament, pointed to a small red bump on her child's forehead. "He's just started walking," she smiles, "steady yet."

Since becoming a mother three years ago, would much rather talk about kids than the business. But since she'll move from 5 p.m. early-morning newscast this Monday, I asked pleasant and bright newswoman who initially Kelly, after all, had asked to be taken off 5 p.m. newscast a couple of years ago, taking of over \$100,000, so she could be home with son.

"The station suggested it," Kelly says. KPIX's early-morning ratings are dismal, said I'd have to come in at 3 a.m., since the now starts at 5. I told them that would cut family time at night too much." So, after negotiating, Kelly smiles, "we decided I'd newscast in progress, at 6 a.m. I'll get in station's only five minutes from my home."

KPIX will be family-friendly to accommodate popular and most valuable anchor. Plus, she's married to well-off vintner Tom Klein, she doesn't need to work at all. A few years ago, she turned down a lucrative offer to work at the network.

"I'll be done with work by 9 a.m. each day," Kelly says. A four-hour day. With Kelly, parenting comes first, something I applaud. Matthew wakes up in his stroller, flashes a big smile, pulls him up over her head and playfully slaps Matthew starts giggling. It's obvious Kelly, on this all day, KPIX should be happy she's working all; Kelly's bound to improve Channel 5's ratings.

More Female Morning Anchors: Someone not working at all on the morning news here is former KGO-TV morning anchor June Tuck, who lasted less than a year after arriving from One Channel 7 newsroom source says. "The June generated to management did her in. She kinds of suggestions on how to improve the newscast." Among them, the source says, Thomas KGO's capable economics reporter David Tuck, who starts work at 3 a.m. — was too dull. There been replaced by Debra Villalon. My source, KGO news director Milt Weiss has just signed five-year contract to run that troubled news department, "plus, he's just bought a new house in Woodside." Go figure," says the KGO staffer, rolling his eyes. Would someone please tell me why Weiss doesn't highly of reporter Lyanne Melendez, who punts — or mispronounces — "It's" like Barbara Walters and who all too often gets the station's lead story 6:00? It would be most charitable to call Melendez work mediocre...

Another Channel 7 news source tells me that capable veteran Oakland-based reporter Willie Monroe would have been a Weiss casualty — if KGO news management hadn't asked Monroe May to go out on the street and show pornographic photos of an S.F. political consultant's party to strangers. "Willie was a goner until that incident," says the newsroom insider. "When he refused, it became a cause celebre, and they had little choice to renew Willie's contract." Until then, says the source, Monroe had been slated to be the latest in Weiss' ongoing housecleaning at Channel 7. "They'd built up a long paper trail on Willie," news staffer, explaining that these were memos criticizing Monroe's work (which has always been solid), so the station couldn't be sued by Monroe age discrimination when it let him go — like it Steve Davis, who won a judgement against the station...

Worth a look: Sunday's clever annual Halloween episode of "The Simpsons," Sunday night at 8 KTVU. (Check the Intel gag.) It's preceded by strong "Simpsons" reruns. The one at 7:00 is "The Springfield Files," last year's highest-rated "Simpsons." It features the voices of "X-Files" David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson. Partly appease "X-Files" fans, of course. They'll have yet another week — until Sunday, Nov. 2 — for season premiere of the "X-Files." ... When I saw Michael Krasny in a piece I did on him for the Independent-Journal marking this week's 10th anniversary of KQED-FM's "Forum" about the celebrated heckling incident — he was jeered at Marin high-school graduation by KSFO right-wing bull/loose cannon Michael Savage — Krasny was response ready, one that was doubtless intended to Savage (ne Michael Weiner, who lives in Marin). Krasny called the bizarre incident "a case of penis envy." A belated touche! Savage richly deserves the harsh treatment: This is the same guy the day of Herb Caen's funeral last winter, when the air and used sound effects to simulate him relieving himself on Caen's grave while also ripping Caen. Classy guy...

Finally, one never knows on the Internet what items you receive are verifiable or not. Still, these alleged English subtitles from Hong Kong action movies sound authentic and ARE funny. The reason you sent them is a long-time Jackie Chan fan who swears they're genuine. A few of the better ones: "I'm damn unsatisfied to be killed this way." "Fatty, you thick face you have hurt my instep." "Gun again?" "Damn, I'll burn you into a BBQ chicken." "Take my advice, or I'll spank you without pants!" "I'll fire aimlessly if you don't come out!" "Beating out of recognizable shape!" "Beware! Your bones going to be disconnected." "A normal person would steal pituitaries." Also:

"Greetings, large black person. Let us now form a team up together and go into the country to inflict the pain of our karate feet on some ass of a giant lizard person."

And my favorite: "This will be of fine service to you, you bag of scum. I am sure you will not mind that I remove your manhoods and leave them out on the desert floor for your aunts to eat."

Questions or Comments? Write Bill Mann c/o Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94618, or e-mail Mann at newsmann@aol.com

Arts & Letters

East Bay Events

Op mezzo-soprano local recital debut

Cal Performances presents acclaimed young mezzo-soprano Angelika Kirschschlager in her first Area recital at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26 at Hertz Hall. Described by The Washington Post as "the most spectacular female talent to emerge since the debut of Cecilia Bartoli," she will be joined by pianist Jean-Yves Eschard for a program of works by composers associated with her homeland at the turn-of-the-century.

Kirschschlager only recently made her United States operatic debut at the Seattle Opera this past July; and this first Bay Area recital includes her San Francisco Opera debut in the role of Cherubino in Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figaro* (through Nov. 1). Tickets are \$24 and are available through the Cal Performances box office at Zellerbach Hall or at 642-9988 to charge by phone. Tickets are also available at all BASS outlets or by calling 762-BASS. Tickets may also be available at the door depending on advance sale.



Angelika Kirschschlager

Dance performances galore

Cal Performances hosts the Mark Morris Dance Group, Oct. 30 through Nov. 2. The dance works will be accompanied by members of the Berkeley Symphony Orchestra, The Artek Singers, 458 Strings, soprano Eileen Clark Reisner, violinist Sarah Roth and pianist Linda Dowdell. Performance times: Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. at UC Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall, Bancroft Way and Telegraph Avenue. Tickets are \$24 to \$48.

This weekend Cal Performances features the Lyon Opera Ballet, Oct. 24 and Oct. 25, at 8 p.m., featuring a premiere of a work by Bill Jones, as well as works in the company's repertoire. Accompanied by the Sausalito String Quartet. \$18 to \$40. Tickets: 642-9988 or 762-BASS.

Underground fun

Discover "Worm World" on Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. at Tilden Regional Park. Bring two half-gallon milk cartons and learn how to set up a mini worm farm. And it's all free.

Take Canon Drive off Grizzly Peak Boulevard, in Berkeley and proceed to the Environmental Education Center. Details: 525-2233.

Audrey II on stage

"Little Shop of Horrors" by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken, runs Oct. 31 and runs through Dec. 20 at the Masquers Playhouse in Point Richmond. For those unfamiliar with this campy musical, it's about a sadistic dentist, an abused girlfriend, a nerdy florist and a man-eating plant named Audrey II.

Tickets are \$12 and performances are Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Nov. 9, Nov. 16, Nov. 30 and Dec. 14, 2:30 p.m. The Masquers at 105 Park Place, Point Richmond. Details: 232-4031.

Local musical venues

• **ASHKENAZ** — Monkey, Mobtown, Blue Beat Stompers, Oct. 24, 9:30 p.m. \$9.

African Rhythm Messengers, Oct. 25, 9:30 p.m. \$10 to \$15. Dead Head Community Center Benefit for Ashkenaz' Sound System, Oct. 26, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. \$7 to \$10.

Tee Fee, Oct. 29, 9 p.m. \$7. Halloween Party, Oct. 31, 9:30 p.m. With Tropical Vibrations and Akimbo. \$9.

1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. Details: 525-5054.

• **BLAKE'S** — Papa's Culture, Oct. 24, \$5.

Simon and The Fingers, Oct. 25, \$5.

Sway, Oct. 26, \$2.

Skol Patrol, Alex Skolnick and Michael Manring, Moe's Kitchen, Oct. 31. With prizes for best Halloween costume. \$6.

Shows start at 9:30 p.m. 2367 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. Details: 848-0886.

• **FREIGHT AND SALVAGE** — Cats and Jammers, Oct. 24, 14:50.

Cordelia's Dad, Bob Norman, Oct. 25, \$13.50.

Paulo Bellinati, Mike Marshall, Brian Gore and Antonio Calogero, Oct. 26, \$14.50.

Carreg Lafar, Oct. 29, \$11.50.

Doug MacLean, Oct. 30, \$16.50.

Tim O'Brien, Oct. 31, \$14.50.

Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

111 Addison St., Berkeley. Details: 548-1761.

• **LA PENA** — Quetzal, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. \$8 general; \$6 students.

Daniel Valdez and Brotherhood, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. \$10 general; \$8 students.

Los Illegals, Oct. 30, 8 p.m. \$10 general; \$8 students.

3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Details: 849-2572.

• **924 GILMAN STREET** — Corrupted, Hellchild, Word Salad,

Disassociate, Noothgrush, Oct. 24.

Sake, Submission Hold, Mocket, Love is Laughter, Oct. 25.

Missing Link, Your Mother, Critical Mass, Roger Music, Jacob

Ham, Oct. 31.

Black Fork, Lost Goat, Little Princess, Los Rabbis, Nov. 1.

\$5 plus \$2 annual membership. Shows at 8 p.m. unless noted. All

shows all ages. 924 Gilman St., Berkeley. Details: 525-9926.

• **THE STARRY PLOUGH PUB** — Stikman, Ninewood, Mumble

and Peg, Oct. 24, \$5.

Snackcake Electric Benefit, Carlos, Lunchbox, Decal, Oct. 25, \$5.

Charming Hostess, Me Jane, Oct. 30, \$6.

Halloween Party, Oct. 31. With Love Props, Warm Wires and That

One Guy. \$5.

"The Starry Session," Sundays, 8 p.m. A series of concerts featuring

traditional Irish music and song led by Shay Black. Free.

For age 21 and over. Thursday, 9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9:45

p.m. unless otherwise noted. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Details:

841-2082.

Lovers of British farce get a healthy dose

By Phyllis Lyon

Actors Ensemble Theater, the oldest established theater company in Berkeley, launched its 41st season on the boards with a squeeze and a tickle called *What the Butler Saw*. The British farce-to-end-farce plays at the Live Oak Theater weekends through Nov. 22.

The late playwright Joe Orton foils expectations up front with a gag title. *Butler* is not a Clue-like drawing room mystery plot. A couple of guns thrown into the mix for fun, but no mystery. A series of outrageous antics and hilarious cuts at psychiatry, but no heavy plot.

Butler, first produced in London in 1969, gives new meaning to the word "zany." Set in a "quiet suburb of London" in "the tawdry office in Dr.

Prentice's psychiatric clinic," it rings all the changes on the oft-maligned British humor with origins in the old side hall — in and out of doors, in and out of clothes, gender bending, cross-dressing, not-so-sly sexual innuendo. No doubt fans of the long-running TV show "Are

You Being Served?" will be able to appreciate more than others the tarted-up, even bawdier *Butler*.

In the equivalent of a 90-minute workout at the gym, Ensemble players, directed by Andrea Pruseau, throw themselves into the fray with hearty abandon — not to mention the devotion to the actor's craft needed to cavort around the stage in states of undress ranging from skimpy to naked.

The lascivious head of the madhouse is Dr. Prentice (played by Jay Blodgett), whose prescription to cure depression and/or bladder failure is to read the last chapter of a Thomas Hardy novel. *Butler* takes off as he interviews a secretary, requiring a full-body examination.

Jessica Hart plays a pert Geraldine Barclay, the applicant, whose mother was blown up in a gas main explosion and possibly buried with pieces of a statue of Winston Churchill. Enter Mrs. Prentice (Caroline McKinnon), a nymphomaniac fresh from



Government inspector Rance (C.E. Jones) suspiciously questions Dr. Prentice (Jay Blodgett) and his adventurous wife (Caroline McKinnon) in the Actors Ensemble of Berkeley production of 'What the Butler Saw' at Live Oak Theatre, 1301 Shattuck Ave.

spending the night in a linen closet with the bell boy (Andrew Hartley) — who has taken pornographic pictures of her and plans extortion.

The mix-up thickens with the arrival of Dr. Rance, an inspector "from the

See BUTLER on page 14

Redman keeper of own flame

■ The music great from Berkeley is featured in the S.F. Jazz Festival.

By Wanda Sabir

Though jazz saxophonist Joshua Redman didn't grow up with his renown dad, tenor saxophonist, Dewey Redman, jazz is in his bones. He's not sure if it's genetic, but Redman has had an interest in jazz, almost, since the day he was born.

Redman, who appears in concert, on Wednesday, Oct. 29 with Christian McBride and Brian Blade at the San Francisco Jazz Festival describes his childhood home in Berkeley, as a really really small, one bedroom apartment that he shared with his mom. One of the first things Redman did when he became famous was to buy his mother, a retired Berkeley Public School librarian, a house.

Redman's mom, a professional dancer prior to an injury, exposed her son to all the arts. He grew up listening to Sonny Rollins, Stanley Turrentine, Dexter Gordon, John Coltrane, Lester Young, Wayne Shorter, Joe Henderson, Charlie Ammons, Julian "Canonball" Adderly, Stan Getz, Ornette Coleman, and of course, Dewey Redman, to name some of his early

See JAZZ on page 13

Aurora stages Shaw's 'Widowers' Houses'



Terry Lamb and Rebecca Dines in 'Widowers' Houses.'

A theatrical lesson in capitalism

By Carol Egan

On the same day the Aurora Theatre Company opened its season with George Bernard Shaw's *Widowers' Houses*, the financial newspaper *Investor's Business Daily* ran an editorial under the headline, "Greed's Bad Rap," the lead-in to which read, "Greed is one of the seven deadly sins. As such, it's bad for the soul. But a little enlightened self-interest — often wrongfully called 'greed' by those who would criticize capitalism — is the essence of free markets."

Widowers' Houses, Shaw's first play, scrutinizes both greed and capitalism in minute detail. The play was begun in 1885 in collaboration with William Archer. Although it was meant to

be a satire of French "cup and saucer comedy," Shaw infused it with so much political satire it caused Archer to withdraw from the project. It wasn't until the furor over Ibsen's *Ghosts* occurred in 1892 that Shaw brought the script out of his drawer and finished it. At its premiere that same year, with the exception of a few cheers from the socialists present, the general reaction was shock and disgust. The play closed after nine performances.

It is always amazing to witness the depth of social, moral, and political insight possessed by George Bernard Shaw. Whether he was describing the status of women in his society or, in the case of *Widowers' Houses*, the rise of capitalism and a free market economy, his comprehen-

sion of the issues was far advanced for his time. He did not write from a theoretical perspective only for, in the case of *Widowers' Houses*, Shaw had first-hand experience as a rent collector (his first job at the age of 16) and a vestryman.

The Aurora Theatre Company known for its selection of plays of extraordinary intellectual and linguistic interest, has wisely chosen this, its fourth Shaw play to open its sixth season. Although the script deals with specific issues of slum landlords and the graft and dishonesty of developers, it really presents a microcosm of capitalism in action.

As directed by Barbara Oliver, the production begins in a

See AURORA on page 14

They remember 'Mama'

Suzanne Ochs of Oakland and Berkeleyans Ralph Miller and Casey Horvitz are featured in "I Remember Mama" by John van Druten, a portrait of family life in turn-of-the-century San Francisco that plays at Contra Costa Civic Theater, 951 Pomona Ave. in El Cerrito through Nov. 22. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. In addition, there will be 2 p.m. matinees with free post-performance discussions on Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 with the cast and director for ticketholders. Tickets are \$10 general; \$6 children. Details: 524-9132.





Joshua Redman, appears in concert, on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, with Christian McBride and Brian Blade at the San Francisco Jazz Festival.

Jazz

Continued from page 13

and later role models. Redman sort of naturally gravitated towards the tenor sax and started playing jazz in the fifth grade in the jazz band at Longfellow School in Berkeley. He continued playing in the school jazz bands through junior high and high school, and credits his early development as an artist to the music training, exposure, and instruction, he received as a student in the Berkeley Public Schools. Young Redman felt an affinity with the sax — the sound of the instrument, its expressive range, and its power. He says that all musicians try to sing through their instruments, and when Redman picked up the tenor sax, he felt an instant connection—from the sound he made when he played, to the way the instrument felt between his fingers and on his lips. After Berkeley High, Redman went to Harvard University, where he graduated with a degree in the social sciences. He took some time off, traveled to New York, with plans to enter Yale Law School the following year. Well, New York loved Redman and he loved them back. The rest is history, as they say—multiple CD releases, film appearances, and concert tours later. Joshua Redman is committed to the life he lives as a musician. He says, "I want to give it my all."

Redman explained that one of his challenges as a young jazz artist is making sure that every note he plays comes from a real

pure place, that his music is something he means. "Often," he says, "there is pressure not to do that in jazz, as well as, in other music." He explains that business or commercial pressures might intrude persuading the artist to play something that has wider audience appeal, or to change his style for a recording, or a particular performance. "Jazz is a very complex and demanding language of music. Just the music itself offers certain challenges and pressures." One of these is that, "...no matter what you're studying, no matter what you're learning, when you play, when you improvise, you are playing from your soul."

In the film *Kansas City*, where Redman blows down saxophonist Craig Handy in a nightclub duel, he says that the challenge for him on the set, was how to improvise and play himself, while at the same time try to capture the spirit of the time they were trying to recreate—the mid-1930s. Redman says that that was a difficult task. At times they, the musicians, succeeded and then they'd miss the mark a little. "But that's okay," he says. "If a musician succeeds 100 percent of the time, then what fun is music? It's as much about the misses, as it is about the hits. You learn," he continued, "from the things that don't go entirely right. They open new doors for you, as you tune into what you need to work on."

"Jazz is a constantly evolving

music. Jazz today has incorporated and embraced everything that has come before it. You can hear the influence of jazz 50 years ago in jazz today. More than anything [else,] jazz today is broader and more open, and is going in more different directions. Fifty years ago, jazz was very much a new art form that was developing and evolving in singular linear directions. Now I think jazz is branching out in so many directions and combining with so many different kinds of music and recombining with itself. Obviously fifty years ago was exciting. But I think now is exciting too!"

Is jazz experiencing a renaissance? "Yes, of sorts," Redman responds. "There are more young jazz musicians on the scene today than there has been in a long time. There's an awareness of jazz now, acoustic jazz, that wasn't there in the late '70s. More and more young people are getting turned on to jazz and coming out to see jazz shows. Still, it's a struggling music. Jazz musicians are still struggling to make a living playing this music. Jazz doesn't get mainstream media exposure. It's almost impossible to find jazz anywhere on TV. It's hard to find jazz on the radio. So it's a renaissance of sorts, [but] we shouldn't overemphasize it."

Struggling jazz artists are the rule rather than the exception both in the Bay Area and throughout the country. Despite the obstacles jazz artists face, Redman believes that if the musician has a passion for what he plays, he will find an audience. "It may not be huge," he says, "but the music will find a way to get out."

"Jazz musicians need to try to communicate to the world what an inspiring and passionate and emotional music jazz is." He continues. "Jazz musicians can get so wrapped up in the esoteric aspects of the music, or perhaps the complexities of their music, that they forget that ultimately they are in the music because it moves them and that needs to be communicated to the audience."

"That doesn't mean that they must play any differently, that is, play down to an audience, or play to them, or try to get them riled up or excited," but just be true to their own voice.

Redman doesn't see himself as a keeper of the flame, unless we're speaking of his own flame, his own passion, his own love for the music. Yes, he's involved in the evolution and journey of jazz, but he sees himself as one small musician in the ongoing development of this great musical art form known as jazz.

For tickets to the Joshua

Redman, Christian McBride, and Brian Blade concert, Wednesday, Oct. 29 at the Herbst Theatre, call City Box Office at (415) 392-4400. Tickets are \$16-\$35. Shows are 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. For festival information call 415/788-SFJF or www.sfbjazzfest.org.

Redman says the three musicians plan on doing a lot of original music, music that Redman has written for this band, music that Christian has written, and music that Brian has written. They'll also be playing some of their own interpretations or modern arrangements of jazz standard compositions. "Above all," he says, "I hope it's inspiring, challenging, moving, and fun."

Aurora

Continued from page 13

comedic fashion but manages to thrust us deeper and deeper into an ugly world of greed and corruption, all the while maintaining its superficial air of bedroom comedy. The cast of six, representing a cross-section of English middle and lower classes at the turn-of-the-century, primarily uses an exaggerated acting style, in keeping with the original intention of the playwright, which lends an air of farce to the entire play. From the opening scene, a short little series of entrances and exits of the Waiter (played with wit and dancery precision by Joan Mankin), one is amused by the pretentious and blustery behavior of these characters.

The young "hero" of the play, Harry Trench, played by Tim Redmond, is doubtless the most innocent of the lot. As a recently graduated medical student, he meets and falls in love with young Blanche Sartorius (Rebecca Dines) while traveling abroad with his companion, William deBurgh Cokane (Jack Powell). Blanche is accompanied in her travels by her father, the rich slumlord Sartorius (Terry Lamb). In Act Two the entrance of Lickcheese (Chris Ayles), Sartorius' rent collector, begins to unravel the mystery surrounding Sartorius' behavior and profession.

As is always the case at the Aurora, the cast has been chosen with great care. Tim Redmond is perfectly suited for the role of Trench, both physically and emotionally. With his youthful appearance, penetrating blue-eyed gaze, and facial expressivity, he acts from moment-to-moment, reacting spontaneously and with great intensity to every word and gesture conveyed by his on-stage partners.

He is well-matched by the fiery Rebecca Dines who presents both sides of Blanche with equal strength: the charming young woman in love and the spiteful,

Butler

Continued from page 13

government." Played with hints of Groucho Marx by C.M. Jones, Dr. Rance is a pompous, take-charge bureaucrat of uncertain gender who has most of the best (or worst) lines, not always audible to a person unlucky enough to be sitting in an acoustic black in the Live Oak Theater.

And John Anthony Nolan joins the melee as sergeant Match, the mature cop investigating the disappearance of the Winston Churchill parts as well as other alleged crimes and misdemeanors. Though the other English accents are iffy at times, Nolan's cockney has authentic charm and he has cute

legs while running around in his shorts as well. An off-the-wall parody of farce itself, *Butler* comes to a screeching finish with all new material in a ten-minute explanation of who's who and how they got that way. And, as the curtain comes down, the entire cast disrobes.

Like blackened crowns or Oscar Hammerstein, the particular brand of English humor may be an acquired taste on this side of the pond. For anyone who might like to like it, the Ensemble's ebullient production of *Butler* couldn't hurt.

Widowers' Houses continues at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave. through Nov. 16 with performances Wednesday through Saturday nights 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Details: 843-4822

ity underneath. Although a third act slight improvement in dialect, accent and body language and movement indicate his station in the social world, his roots are still evident. A definite role for character actors which Ayles infuses with wit and imagination.

In all fairness to the character, we see several facets of their personalities. None is all villain or all hero. There are times we can empathize with each of them and see the glass as half rather than half empty.

Costume designer Kate Crowley has worked with the styles of the period while simplifying the lines and eliminating frills. Richard Olmsted's sets, consisting mainly of entryways (a trellis and several partially completed doorframes and pieces of furniture, suitcases and the mood perfectly is, however, Barbara Oliver should take the most credit for selecting this play, and for achieving such brilliant results.

Widowers' Houses continues at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave., through Nov. 16 with performances Wednesday through Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Call 843-4822 for information or reservations.

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Goings

Continued from page 11

10:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.: a tour of the Julia Morgan architectural landmark at the Berkeley City Club given by docents; parking is available in the lot east of the building; 2315 Durant Ave.; 848-7800;

Oct. 28: **Berkeley Farmers' Market**; 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Winter Hours begin, as Daylight Savings Time is over; 548-3333 for more information.

Oct. 23: **Facing Violence Among Men**; Oct. 24: **Eliminating Racism and Hate**

Oct. 25: **Replacing violence with peace, Recreation and Fun**; 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; 848-8370

Ongoing
Women's Cancer Resource Center; Volunteers needed to assist women with cancer. A training to work on the Information and Referral Hotline, the one-to-one home support program, or general help at the center will be held Nov. 1, 2, 8, and 9. WCRC, 3023 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 548-9286 to apply before Oct.

Buy Coffee, Rescue Animals; Mod Lisa Espresso Bar and Cafe will donate \$1 per pound of coffee purchased to La Russa's Animal Rescue Foundation through December; Vinyards Shopping Center; Willows Shopping Center in Concord; College Avenue at Alcatraz, Berkeley; 825-7724.

Moms in Community; Mothers encouraging and supporting each other to be their best, grow spiritually, intellectually, and socially; Meet new people and build lasting Christian friendships; Share joys and challenges of parenting; Relax with a great group of diverse women; Enjoy a break from the demands of daily life. Fridays 9:30-11:30. Child-care begins at 9:15 a.m. First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, 2407 Dana St. (voice mail: 848-6252 ext. 558)

Cars for a Cure; help children and adults suffering from devastating digestive diseases by donating your used car, truck or motorhome to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, Inc. (Greater Bay Area Chapter). Receive a valuable tax deduction and free towing and/or pickup. All proceeds directly benefit programs, services and research to find a cure; (415) 578-6590 or 1-800-3-AUTO-77.

Fifty-Plus Fitness Association; 8:45 a.m.; second Sunday of each month; three mile walk/run, wear good running or walking shoes, all levels of ability are welcome, coffee meeting at a nearby restaurant afterward; Tilden Park, Inspiration Point; 530-2790.

Volunteers needed; Crisis support Services of Alameda County, formerly Suicide Prevention, receives nearly 50,000 calls per year and the need for motivated, committed people to serve the 24-hour crisis lines is constant. No prior experience required, training provided; 848-1515.

Volunteers Needed to work in the Alzheimer's Respite Social Day Care program, Tuesdays from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. No experience necessary; call Ellen, 215-4340 for more information.

Kensington 55+ Activity Center; Oct. 23; 11 a.m.; Nature with Maurice Schlatter, underwater photographer — slides of the Caribbean; fourth Thursday Potluck will be served; Great Books discussion of Oscar Wilde's *Picture of Dorian Gray*.

Oct. 30; 11 a.m.; Art History with Dorothy McCall, "The Spirit of Scandinavia."

Call for the regular weekly schedule. Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington; 526-9146.

Exhibits
Oct. 26

Jews/America/A Representation; through Jan. 25; from "Rabbinic Couples" to "Jews with Hogs," "Jewish Lesbian Daughters of Holocaust Survivors," to "Descendants of Levi Strauss," and celebrity portraits by French photographer

Frederic Brenner; Judah L. Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley; 549-6950

Ongoing
Tall as Tall Buildings: The Work of Barry Simons; through Jan. 10; single color ink on paper, collage, even text; The Ames Gallery, 2661 Cedar St., Berkeley; 845-4949.

Audrey Wallace Taylor; an exhibition of her watercolor and pastel landscapes; through Nov. 2; Nadame's Gallery, 2748 Adeline St., Berkeley; 526-4613.

"Women Series"; through Jan. 2; an exhibit by Impressionist Painter Regine Pressler; reception for the artist Oct. 10 - 9 p.m.; Red Oak Gallery, 1891 Solano Ave., Berkeley; 527-3387.

Body Decoration from Around the World; through January; an exhibit featuring tattooing, body painting and scarification from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, North America and South America, shown in photograph, illustrations, paintings, carvings and currency; Tattoo Archive, 2804 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley; 548-5895.

Ichisai Kunihoshi: Samurai Stories; through Dec. 28; 20 woodblock triptychs by 19th century Japanese printmaker, focus particularly on the warrior or Samurai stories and explore a nostalgia for a chivalrous past.

Bronze Sculpture and Painting; 7-9 p.m.; through Oct. 26; Susan Knopka's lost wax sculptures and figurative painting will be shown at Artworks Foundry, 729 Heinz Ave., Berkeley; 644-2735.

Just Kidding Around; through Oct. 28; a selection of Northern California Ceramic artists and their children at work creating our present and future artistic heritage; Toki Gallery, Leslie Ceramic Supply Co., Inc.; 1212 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley; 524-7363.

Portrait of Spirit: One Story at a Time; through Oct. 24; photos and stories by Billy Howard and Maggie Holtzberg from 25 individuals with disabilities which shatter common myths and challenges able-bodied people's perceptions of disability; Bader Museum at the Pacific School of Religion, 1798 Sennett Ave., Berkeley.

Sidney Gordin (1918 - 1996): An Artist's Journey; through Nov. 2; a one person exhibit surveying five decades of painting and sculpture; Berkeley Art Center, 1275 Walnut St.; 644-6893.

Beyond the Shadow; through Oct. 26; a dynamic art exhibit featuring works by women who have survived breast cancer, with an educational series focusing on issues related to the detection, treatment and survival of breast cancer; presented by Alta Bates Medical Center, Salick Health Care, Inc., and the Oakland Museum of California; Oakland Museum of California Collectors Gallery, 1000 Oak St., Oakland; additional pieces will be on view at the Alta Bates Medical Center Lobby Gallery.

Ceramic Still Life; through Dec. 13; The California College of Arts and Crafts presents a survey of work by over 40 contemporary ceramic artists from throughout the United States; CCAC's Oliver Art Center at the Oakland Campus, 5212 Broadway; 594-3650.

My Sister, My Sister; throughout October; photos by Meredith Stout, poetry by Zelda Brown; Gallery of the Center for Psychological Studies, 1398 Solano Ave., Albany; 524-0291.

Baua Devi; through Oct. 26; a debut exhibition by the Indian artist of paintings on paper and a selection of other works by other artists from the Mithila region of northeastern India; part of the MATRIX program; Berkeley Art Museum, Pacific Film Archive, 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

Berkeley Art Museum
Knowledge of Higher Worlds: Rudolf Steiner's Blackboard Drawings; through Jan. 4; surprisingly contemporary drawings done by scholar and mystic Steiner over 75 years ago.

Premonition; Luc Tuymans, Drawings; through Jan. 11; one of the most highly regarded artists working in Europe today, includes over 90 works dated from the mid-70s to the present.

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Lectures and Workshops

Oct. 23
Mayan Leader to Speak on Guatemala; 7 p.m.; Juan Pu, leading indigenous rights activist addresses the challenges facing Guatemala's Mayan majority, in light of the continuing attacks on Mayan civil rights and human rights workers since the signing of peace accords between the government and rebel forces; Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, 1606 Bonita (at Cedar), Berkeley; (415) 824-2534.

Oct. 24
City Commons Club; 11:15 a.m.; Mike Healy, Executive Director for Press Relations, BART, "Lessons Learned from the Strike," 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley; reservations or information 848-3533 or 845-4725; luncheon served for \$10.75 or \$12.75; admission with coffee, \$1.

Presentation of Rosen Method Bodywork and Movement; 7 - 9:30 p.m.; Marion Rosen will be presenting her life's work developing this profound method of mind/body healing; 830 Bancroft Way at Sixth Street, Berkeley.

Oct. 25
Politics of Meaning; 8 p.m.; Dr. Michael Lerner, philosopher, psychologist and religious activist will deliver the 1997 Lawrence Lecture "Can Our Society Get Beyond Greed-Materialism-Cynicism?"; One Lawson Rd., Berkeley; 525-0302; \$5. Dr. Lerner returns Oct. 26 to engage in a dialogue in a seminar on "What Is the Role for The Churches?"; \$10.

Buddhist Pilgrimage; 6 - 7 p.m.; "A Buddhist Pilgrimage to India," presented by June Rosenberg; Tibetan Nyingma Institute, 1815 Highland Place, Berkeley; 843-6812 for more information.

Oct. 27
Interfaith Couples' Group; 7:15 p.m.; Jewish Family & Children's Services of the East Bay will offer a seven-week workshop for interfaith families; 2484 Shattuck Ave., Suite 210, Berkeley; 704-7475, extension 227; \$210

Designing the Smithsonian Christmas; 7:30 p.m.; Margaret Peters was invited to design an entire Christmas tree for the Smithsonian in 1987. Since then, she has traveled all over the U.S. telling her heart-warming stories, including her several visits to the White House, First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Rd. and Mooser Lane at Arlington, Kensington; 524-3760; \$3.

Straw Bale Construction Seminar; 7:30 p.m.; The Sierra Club Northern Alameda Group invites the public to come meet your local leaders at the semi-annual general membership meeting; presentation by David Arkin of Arkin Tilt Architects; free and open to the public; 2530 San Pablo Ave., suite 1, Berkeley; 848-0800.

Oct. 30
Bioethical Issues and the Elderly; 4 p.m.; an opportunity for a relevant and thought-provoking day with medical and social service professionals; Herick Campus, Alta Bates Medical Center, 2001 Dwight Way, Berkeley; \$14.

International House
Oct. 25; 7 p.m.; "A Sufi Celebration: Dance of the Tulips," an evening of Sufi culture, history, chanting and food; tickets must be purchased in advance; \$10.

Oct. 30; 7:30 p.m.; "Negotiation — the Most Valuable Tool for Your Professional and Personal Life," with Dr. Mehrad Nazari, Adjunct Professor, United States International University; 1-House Sproul room; \$2; 642-9460, 2299 Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley; 642-9490.

Ongoing
Reminiscent Writing as a Path to Personal Enrichment; 2 - 4 p.m.; a unique creative writing class offering safe time and space for personal growth through recovering and writing about memories of experiences influential in our life histories; Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists, 1606 Bonita Ave. at Cedar Street; \$75 suggested donation, no one will be denied enrollment for lack of funds; 655 5646.

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See GOINGS, page 24

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Dishing the Dish
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For so many years, Saul's deli on North Shattuck in Berkeley has struggled to survive, despite being one of the best Jewish restaurants in the Bay Area. The main reason is the lack of space. Saul's, under the guidance of Peter Levitt and Karen Edelman, the Maven believes is now the best Jewish restaurant in Northern California, will be able to stretch out and get even better.

The restaurant will soon be taking over the space next door occupied by Baskin-Robbins. Renovations have already begun and expansion may be ready in February. Saul's then, will be able to make its 40 or so investors — as well as the community — very happy. Mazel tov.

The Maven has found a Shanghai-style restaurant to supplant the once excellent but now tired Yangtze River (North Shattuck). It's called the "Clay Pot", and it's over on San Pablo south of Solano (across from Beverages and More) on the Berkeley-Albany line.

This is a small spot but one which offers the unusual but delicious fare of Shanghai such as sweet or salt (pickled) soy bean milk. This is a soup, really, and for a buck (!) it's one of the best deals in town. The Maven recommends the eggplant with aromatic beef and duck liver sausage clay pot in a rich brown gravy.

It looks as if Enzo's, the Italian hideaway on Broadway Terrace where once the romantic Broadway Terrace Cafe thrived, is shuttered. Drove by there on a Saturday night and The Maven didn't see any lights.

But what is thriving is Ratto's in downtown Oakland. The folks at the fun Splettro (Lakeshore) — Geoff Deetz and Anna Schweitzer — will be opening what sounds like a Ito-Sino restaurant in the restaurant space (the deli section will remain as is). The restaurant — to be called Luna Fiena — will sport Japanese shoji screens and serve what sounds like the most eclectic sushi anywhere, such as mango on sticky Thai black rice.

Maven: One who thinks they know everything about something. Got a tip for The Maven? Fax it to 339-4066.

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Dine to get out?

St. Mary's, El Cerrito are still atop ACCAL

Richmond penalties mar SM's great day

By Scott Strain

The St. Mary's High football team sure knows how to pick a homecoming foe. None of this business of scheduling a powerhouse for homecoming and then getting walloped.

No, the Panthers scheduled Richmond last Saturday and crushed the struggling Oilers, 62-22, to remain unbeaten in the Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League and stay in a virtual tie with El Cerrito for the league lead at 4-0-1.

EC has the tie break, by virtue of a 40-34 overtime victory over St. Mary's two weeks ago, and the Panthers still have to play Encinal and Piedmont.

Saturday, however, the Panthers take a break from ACCAL play and



EC QB Issac Phelps here getting sacked earlier in the season, ran for a 10-yard TD at Alameda Saturday.

host St. Lawrence Academy of Santa Clara at 1:30 p.m.

But it was a most pleasant homecoming for the Panthers Saturday afternoon against the Oilers (0-4, 2-4). Eight different players scored for SM with Devin Poche-West scoring twice, on runs of 3 and 24 yards.

"We kept it simple," Panthers coach Dan Shaughnessy said. "We

didn't feel we had to do anything special against this team. We just wanted to play good solid football.

"We weren't consistent in the first half but we settled down in the second and put together some good drives."

What Richmond really needed was confidence-building play early on and it almost got one on SM's first offensive play.

Kwamin Taylor ran 70 yards with the opening kickoff and the Panthers had the ball on the Oilers' 24. Quarterback Max Slenderbroek attempted a little swing pass on first down to Poche-West, but defender Keshawn Lewis stepped in front of the ball, saw approximately 80 yards of green ahead of him, and dropped it.

See SM on page 36

Gauchos take control of the island Hornets

By Bill Kruissink

ALAMEDA — El Cerrito couldn't be sure what kind of game they were going to have when they faced Alameda Saturday.

After all, the Hornets had won three consecutive games entering the Alameda-Contra Costa League game.

So, just to be safe, the Gauchos wanted to take control early. Real early.

The Gauchos (5-0-1 overall, 4-0-1 ACCAL) struck for touchdowns on each of their first six possessions en route to shutting out the Hornets, 48-0.

The Gauchos ran across the goal line, they passed across it and they wound up intercepting a pass, then returning it across the goal line — and that was just in the first half. They also kicked a number of extra points — but who's counting?

For good measure, the Gauchos threw Hornets runners for losses 10 times, intercepted three passes and recovered a couple of fumbles over the course of four quarters.

Now that's taking charge. "We tried to stress that we had to take control on both the offensive and defensive lines," Gauchos coach Frank Milo said.

"If we could do that, (winning) things might go easier for us."

"We felt they were playing

competition and we'd have to play hard to succeed," said defensive back

Terrell Roberts who returned interceptions for touchdowns. He thought it was a four-quarter ball game, (but) if we played the hardest the first half, (the rest) would be smooth."

EC got off to a quick start with running back Hartzell Swanson free from Alameda's 40-yard line and raced into the end zone. Dan Ursini then kicked the six extra points to put the Gauchos up, 7-0.

After a three-and-out series, Alameda, EC put together a play drive that ended with quarterback Issac Phelps scoring from yards out.

The Hornets got something going on their next drive, pushing the ball out to their own 40. But

See GAUCHOS on page 36

Things looking better for Jackets, Cougars

Zeier's back at Albany and reinforcements are on the way vs. Richmond

By Jelani Harper

At last, things seem to be looking up for Albany's football team.

Earlier in the season, the Cougars were forced to forfeit a game with St. Mary's because of a lack of players due to injuries.

Last Friday, the Cougars came close, losing by only a touchdown — the closest

its come in any game this season. This week, help may be on the way.

In this Friday's game against Richmond, coach Anthony Freeman should have all his troops back and running with even a few to spare.

"I'll have one of my starting cornerbacks back next week (tonight vs. Richmond)," remarked Freeman. "And actually I'll have a lot more players back next week because a lot of our junior varsity

guys are going to play with us."

Such reinforcements can only help the Cougars (0-7, 0-5 ACCAL). Albany who may have lost to Kennedy this past Friday, 20-14, but the game marked the return of starting quarterback Billy Zeier, who missed the past three games due to a contusion on his calf.

"In the beginning of the game Billy got a little nervous because he had been out for so long," Freeman said. "His leg is still bothering him a little bit. But he's almost 100 percent, and even at 85 percent he's still a really good player. Next week he should be 100 percent though."

The Cougars fell, but all of Kennedy's points came in the first half mostly because of Albany turnovers. On the Cougars' first possession they took a bad snap on the punt and the ball flew over the kicker's head to be recovered by

See ZEIER on page 36



WR Ariel Herzog caught a couple of new Jackets' QB Elishama Goldfarb's passes.

Goldfarb may give BHS boost

By Jelani Harper

Maybe, just maybe, Berkeley's football team has found the spark that it needs to ignite its offense.

When the Yellowjackets took Livermore Friday night at home (7:30 p.m.), junior Elishama Goldfarb will most likely be starting at quarterback. If so it will be his second start this year. Goldfarb has had more success at the helm than any other Jacket this season.

Last Friday Berkeley (1-4 overall, 0-1 East Bay Athletic League) lost, 19-0, to Monte Vista in an EBAL homecoming, but Goldfarb was the proverbial silver lining. He organized the offense, completed passes and was able to lead the Jackets more than a couple of long drives. Suddenly for the first time this season, Berkeley's offense looked

See GOLDFARB on page 36

Yellowjackets' girls volleyball team is not satisfied, even with a victory

By Jelani Harper

Friday night, Berkeley's women's volleyball team takes on Amador Valley in their home gym at 6 p.m. and head coach Patrick Hearne promises his players will be better prepared.

"After the San Ramon game the girls told me they felt dissatisfied with their performance," said Hearne. "They didn't feel like they were playing up to the level of their potential, so after the game they decided to resolve the matter in practice."

This is an interesting statement coming from Hearne, considering that the Yellowjackets

won the match against San Ramon, 15-13, 16-14, 11-15, and 15-11. In

'On game day you have to be there. It's not enough to be good in practice, because practice doesn't count.'

— PATRICK HEARNE, BHS VOLLEYBALL COACH

fact, the Jackets are undefeated this

season (4-0 overall, 3-0 East Bay Athletic League) and boast a record that includes a win against defending EBAL champ Monte Vista (15-9, 15-8, 7-15, and 15-12).

"We got a lot of strong support from the bench; everyone made a contribution," remarked Hearne about the San Ramon victory. "Stephanie Carabas played really well at setter. But we made a lot of mental mistakes, and it really wasn't a great performance. Actually San Ramon played a really good match. The first two games were two-point victories so, it doesn't get any closer than that."

The Jackets were missing several starters due to illness, and in the

third game of the match Tuesday, middle blocker Emma Batten-Bowman had to leave with a headache.

That was the game the Jackets dropped.

"Emma's one of our team leaders," explained Hearne. "So when she came out, the whole pace of the match was all of a sudden dragging for us. We had problems with communication as well. There were balls that any one of the players could have gotten and it ended up that no one got them. Those are the kind of

See VICTORY on page 36

Emma Batten-Bowman, left, with Emily Tauta last season, had to leave in the 3rd match against San Ramon. Berkeley lost.



Cal's Rashawn Davis: A nose tackle who knows all about coming back

By Scott Strain

Rashawn Davis knows all about comebacks.

"We were down, 50-0 at the half in a game when I was a junior in high school," said the Cal freshman nose tackle, "and we came back and won, 53-50, in overtime."

Yeah, right, Rashawn, down 50 points. Right.

"It did happen," Davis said. "We prepared for one style of play and the other team came out with a completely new offense. It took us a half to adjust and we sent the game into overtime. Won it on a field goal."

So when Cal found itself down, 56-6, at Washington State midway through the third quarter last Saturday, Davis wasn't prepared to give up. Cal lost, 63-37, but it did score 31 points in the second half to salvage something. No one is sure what.

"We didn't give up," Davis said. "We were still talking to each other and were totally in the game. I feel we improved our play on defense in the second half. We are getting better."

Whatever his philosophy, Davis, from Los Alamitos, must have impressed the Cal coaching staff, be-

cause he will have more playing time when the Bears take on UCLA in Westwood Saturday afternoon. It won't be all on impressions; since starting nose tackle Jerry DeLoach is still hobbling around on a bruised calf and may not play that much. That may open the door for Davis, a 6-foot-4, 305-pounder. Cal coach

Davis, a redshirt freshman, played offensive tackle at Spring High in Texas (where the 50-point comeback occurred) before transferring to Los Alamitos High in Southern California for his senior year. There he played on an 11-2 team and earned first-team Sunset League honors. He picked Cal over Washington, Arizona, and Michigan, among others.

Losing, and losing big, is something that he is not used to.

"You just have to ignore it and go on," he said. "Last week, after they (WSU) got that big lead, we didn't pay any attention to the score and just tried to play football. If you look at the score all the time you can't do your best job."

On Saturday, Davis and his defensive linemen will face a UCLA offensive line that is big, quick, and most of all, experienced. The Bruins O-line has two seniors and two juniors starting, and all have varsity experience. They've created enough holes for running back Skip Hicks (644 yards, 14 touchdowns) and protected quarterback Cade McNown (1,880 yards, 14 TDs).

The Bruins are riding a five-game winning streak and have scored 66 points twice. They lead

the Pac-10 in scoring with 303 points in seven games. That is a 43.3 per-game scoring clip. Cal is giving up an average of 33.3 points a game. You do the math.

That is what Davis and his defensive teammates are facing: a high-

powered, experienced offense with a quarterback who is the top of his game.

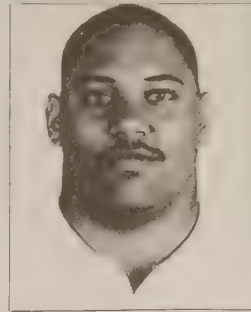
"We simply can't get down on ourselves," Davis said. "We are a young team that is getting better. We have to concentrate on that."

Davis said that he has never told his comeback story to his Cal teammates. Maybe he should.

Pac-10 Football
Cal at UCLA
Saturday, 12:30 p.m.

'If you look at the score all the time you can't do your best job.'

— RASHAWN DAVIS, CAL FRESHMAN



Rashawn Davis

Tom Holmoe specifically cited Davis as one of the players who would see more action as the Bears try and recover from their second straight pounding at the hands of a Pac-10 opponent.

He also admits that his players at times are simply overmatched.

"We have players who make the

right call and the right move, but then can't make the plays. You can't criticize them; they are doing the best they can."

What it all boils down to is recruiting and getting the best players possible. An ever-changing coaching situation, especially at the top, is not conducive to consistent play.

Not when the team is young. A top team, like a fine wine, needs time to mature and grow.

Growing processes can be painful.

Witness Cal.

UCLA coach Bob Toledo, who went through media hell last season when

his team went 5-6, now has an experienced team that is 5-2 and ranked No. 13.

He is the toast of L.A. right now, but has not forgotten what happened

'We are unable to get all the parts of our team working together at the same time.'

— TOM HOLMOE, CAL COACH



Cal's 1st year coach Tom Holmoe: 'You can't criticize them; they are doing the best they can.'

Holmoe: midway through 1st year

Cal coach like a 'foster parent' with many new kids to look after

By Scott Strain

Cal football coach Tom Holmoe likens himself and his staff to foster parents, which is one of the explanations he uses for his beleaguered team.

"This team has had three coaches in three years," he said. "They are sort of like foster children. You go from one home and get acquainted and comfortable and all of a sudden you are uprooted and sent somewhere. It's wearing on mind and body and it takes time to re-learn and adjust."

"In this case, some players have had to learn three systems in three years. There is little consistency. Coupled with all the young players we have, it has been a real problem."

Holmoe, whose contract runs for five years through 2001, hopes to build that consistency and knows it will take time.

"We fix and improve one area and another deteriorates," he said. "We are unable to get all the parts of our team working together at the same time."

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CAL DIGEST

Water polo team 3rd in tourney

The Cal men's water polo team had a busy schedule last week, playing six matches in four days. At Diablo Valley College, the Bears defeated Long Beach State, 19-8, in a Mountain Pacific Sports Federation match last Thursday and UMass 12-7, Oct. 17. Cal then traveled to the NorCal Tournament where it defeated Brown, 12-2, and Pacific, 12-3, Oct. 18 at West Valley College in Saratoga. On Oct. 19, the Bears (13-4, 4-1 MPSF) fell in the semifinals 9-6, to USC and lost to Pepperdine, 9-6, in the third-place match.

The leading scorer for the Bears in the six matches was junior driver Phinney Gardner, who tallied 12 points, including one, two-point goal. Gardner was Cal's leading scorer with four goals vs. Long Beach and five goals in the Brown match. He is now the Bears top scorer with 32 points. Another leading scorer for Cal was junior two-meter Ryan Flynn, who had 11 goals. Flynn also had four goals against Long Beach and was the Bears leading scorer with three vs. UMass.

Cal next travels to UC Irvine, Friday and UCLA, Saturday.

Swimmers win all relays at Stockton

The Cal men's swim team opened its schedule Oct. 17-18 at the Pacific Invitational in Stockton. The Bears won all 10 relay events in the relays. During the individual events, sophomore Bart Kizierowski captured the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:40.22. Senior captain Bart Sikora was the other individual champion for the Bears, placing first in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:48.73.

Men's soccer splits

The Cal men's soccer team (8-4-1, 2-2 MPSF) split two matches last week. The Bears opened the week with a 4-1 win over Chico State on Witter Field. Senior Adam Hunter paced Cal with two goals and one assist, while senior Jason Young contributed two assists, both on Hunter goals. But the Bears

dropped their next match to Bay Area rival Stanford, 3-1. Palo Alto. Hunter tied the game at 1-1 with a score off a Kendall Simmonds assist at the 30:15 mark. The Cardinal rebounded, however, with three minutes left in the half to go up, 2-1. The Bears never recovered as Stanford went on to win and clinch the MPSF title.

Cal will travel to the Fullerton Invitational this weekend to face UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton.

Women's soccer team drops 3rd straight

The Cal women's soccer team dropped its third straight match Friday when it was defeated by Stanford, 3-1, in a Pacific-10 game at Palo Alto. Cal (5-7-1, 0-3 Pac-10) got the scoring started when senior Courtney Carroll, off a direct kick, scored her fourth goal of the season at the 18-minute mark giving the Bears an early lead.

But Cal wasn't given much time to savor its advantage as Stanford came back and tied the game just two minutes later on a goal by Emily Burt. From that point, it was all Cardinal (5-7, 1-2) as Stanford found the net just prior to the half and again midway through the second to seal the win.

The Bears will try to rebound this weekend when they host the Washington schools in a pair of conference matches at Witter. Cal will take on Washington, Friday 24 at 3:30 p.m. and Washington State, Sunday, at noon.

Field hockey team shut out in 3 matches

The Cal field hockey team was shut out in three consecutive matches last weekend. The Bears fell to William & Mary, 1-0, No. 6 James Madison, 4-0, and No. 1 Old Dominion, 9-0. Cal (5-8, 1-1 NorPac) returns to action this weekend at the California Invitational.

The Bears will face Simon Fraser Friday at 3 p.m., Pacific Saturday at 11 a.m. and UC Santa Barbara Sunday at 8:30 a.m. All games will be played on Kleeberger Field.

More sports on page 36

SENIOR LIVING

A Special Feature Of The Advertising Department

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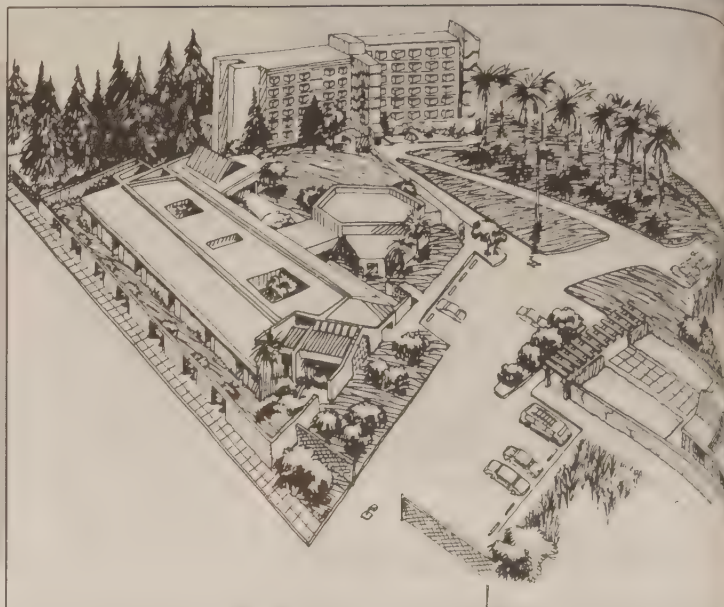
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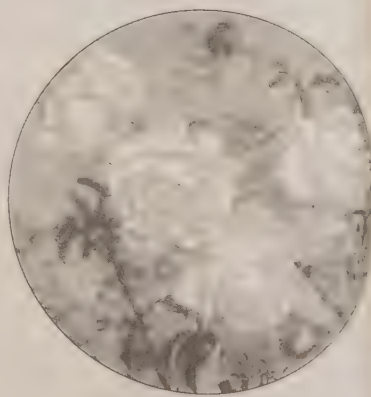
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On October 17, St. Paul's Towers residents marked the beginning of Fall with a traditional Oktoberfest celebration, featuring tempting German dishes and festive accordion music. German beer, wine and warm soft pretzels were offered before dinner in St. Paul's Towers' gracious dining room. Cucumber pepper salad, grilled knockwurst, roast Cornish game hen forestiere and boiled parsley potatoes were among the savory fare. A delicious Black Forest cake topped off the evening's delicious meal.

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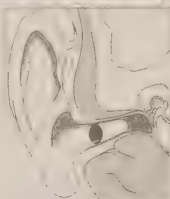
510-848-8774

1309 Allston Way, Berkeley, CA 94702

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Today's small size CIC (completely in-the-canal) hearing aids make hearing aids completely undetectable



- Adjusts to incoming sound levels
- Automatic - no adjustments needed
- Adjusts to your unique hearing need



RICHARD I. STONE
Licensed Hearing Instrument Specialist
Lic. HA 294
4321 Piedmont Ave., Oakland 94611
652-0405

WESTLAKE CHRISTIAN TERRACE

"ACTIVE SENIOR LIVING IN A CARING COMMUNITY"

Studio & 1 bedroom apartments

All electric kitchen

All utilities included

Residential non - assisted living

Active social, recreational, & educational programs

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Oakland, CA
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Equal Housing Opportunity

"Residents can relax in the privacy of their own comfortable apartment; or join friends in the library, music and card rooms for leisurely conversation or pre-planned events."

Residents of St. Paul's Towers always enjoy high quality food and amiable, attentive service. Three nutritious and delicious meals are served each day including a special Sunday evening buffet, complete with carving station and salad and dessert bars. A selection of entrees, including low-salt and low-fat items, are available at every meal, and special dietary needs can be accommodated.

St. Paul's Towers also provides catering for private parties, and at least two special dining events, such as this month's Oktoberfest, are featured each month.

ST. PAUL'S TOWERS SHOWED THIS MATH PROFESSOR A PROVEN FORMULA FOR A FULFILLING RETIREMENT.

Robert Levitt, Ph.D.

Active, carefree, independent retirement living on beautiful Lake Merritt.

San Francisco State University math professor emeritus Dr. Robert Levitt and his wife Jean found the right solution for security and happiness when they moved to St. Paul's Towers nine years ago.

Their passion for hiking has taken them from the East Bay hills to the Swiss Alps, and as high as 14,000 feet in Nepal's Annapurna massif. Bob and Jean both agree that their home 16 floors above Lake Merritt at St. Paul's Towers is where they're happiest.

Here they enjoy sweeping Bay Area views and the company of many interesting friends and neighbors.

Bob and Jean aren't planning on slowing down anytime soon, knowing that their Life Care contract assures them comprehensive lifetime medical care and a wide range of resident services.

To learn more about active retirement living and the full Life Care program at St. Paul's Towers, call us today at (510) 891-8542, or mail us the coupon below.



ST. PAUL'S TOWERS
(510) 891-8542

Yes, I would like to know more about Life Care at St. Paul's Towers.

☐ Call me to arrange a personal tour ☐ Please send me more information.

Name _____

Address _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone (____) _____

Mail to: St. Paul's Towers, 100 Bay Place, Oakland, CA 94610

St. Paul's Towers is a non-denominational, not-for-profit Life Care community owned and operated by the Episcopal Homes Foundation. License 011400627

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*Prepayment Required

Deadlines, Policies, Cancellations

Ads Beginning:	Tuesday/Thursday	Deadline:	11 a.m. Monday
Service Ads:	Tuesday/Thursday	Deadline:	11 a.m. Thursday
Legal Ads:	Tuesday/Thursday	Deadline:	4 p.m. Friday
Ads Containing Artwork:	Friday	Deadline:	11 a.m. Thursday
Holidays:	Friday	Deadline:	11 a.m. Friday
		Deadline:	11 a.m. Wednesday
		Deadline:	11 a.m. one week prior to regular deadline
		Deadline:	11 a.m. previous business day

Policies
We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call (510) 339-8777 immediately to inform us and to make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads appear under one heading.

Cancellations
Please retain the number you are given at the time you place your cancellation order. No adjustments will be made without a cancellation number. REFUNDS AND CREDITS WILL BE ISSUED FOR REMAINING FULL WEEKS ONLY.

Rates (510) 339-8777

147,000+ Circulation

For the following rate your ad appears 7 times during the week!
 Tuesday: Montclair, Piedmont & Alameda Journal
 Thursday: Berkeley Voice & El Cerrito Journal
 Friday: Montclair & Alameda Journal

Words	1 week	2 weeks	3 weeks	4 weeks	ea. add'l. week*
1-15	33.00	63.40	93.80	124.20	30.40
16-20	40.25	77.90	115.55	153.20	37.65
21-25	47.50	92.40	137.30	182.20	44.90
26-30	54.75	106.90	159.05	211.20	52.15
31-35	62.00	121.40	180.80	240.20	59.40
36-40	69.25	135.90	202.55	269.20	66.65
ea. add'l. 5 words	7.25	14.50	21.75	29.00	7.25

*Additional week rate applies only when ad is originally ordered for more than 1 week
 Extra charges for bold face, centered lines and capitalized words.
 For other circulation packages, contact the Classified Advertising Dept. at (510) 339-8777.

Mail/Fax-a-Want-Ad Form

Fill out and mail/fax to: 5707 Redwood Rd., #4, Oakland, CA 94619 • Ph (510) 339-8777
 Make checks payable to: The Hills Newspapers, Inc. Fax (510) 339-6101

Home ph.# _____ Day ph.# _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Classification Name _____ No. _____
 (See the Index on first page of the Classifieds for Classification Names and Numbers.)
 Start date _____ Number of weeks ad is to run _____
 Ad cost \$ _____ ☐ Pymt enclosed ☐ Charge to my ☐ Visa ☐ MC
 Credit Card # _____ Exp. date _____
 Name on Credit Card: _____
 Signature _____
 Copy (no abbreviations) _____

TRANSPORTATION

101 Autos

BMW 1993 525i, Luxury wagon, 6 disk, CD, sunroof, built wood trim, beige, leather, 78K miles, \$21,500, 415-463-1866
 GRAND Cherokee Jeep 1988 Limited. Full power, leather, 123,500 miles, asking \$7000, 521-9678.
 HONDA Cars for \$100. Seized and sold locally this month. 1-800-522-2730 ext 2714.
 HONDA Prelude, 1990. Loaded, excellent condition. 87K, \$7500/best offer. 801-6651

IRS TAX DEDUCTIONS

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT!
HELP THE KIDS!!!
 DONATE YOUR CAR, BOAT, VAN OR RV.
 We help homeless children and their families every year. You can make a difference!
 1-800-414-4286

KEEP IT Local! Donate your vehicle to Berkeley Boosters/Police Activities League, since 1963. Tax deductible. We'll pick up and do paperwork. Call 704-0471.
 MAZDA RX7, GTU, 1990, 100K, new paint, clean rims, runs like a charm. Must see. \$7850/best offer. 510-548-6292
 MAZDA 1993 Miata, 5 speed, power wheels, cruise control, headrest speakers. White with black interior. 35K. Roller, "B" pkg. 1 owner, parked in garage when not driven \$12,000/best offer. Michelle 510-704-9555
 MAZDA 1991 Miata. Red. 5 speed, air-conditioning, power steering, alloy wheels, 76K. Excellent condition. Runs great. \$8500/best offer. Must see 510-652-3950, leave message.

MAZDA 1991 Miata. Red. 5 speed, air-conditioning, power steering, alloy wheels, 76K. Excellent condition. Runs great. \$8500/best offer. Must see 510-652-3950, leave message.
 MITSUBISHI 1992 Eclipse. 5 speed, CD player, new wheels/tire, forest green, looks and runs excellent. 82K, factory warranty to 100K. \$5400/best offer. 857-1075.

SUBARU GL 1987. 4 wheel drive, wagon, excellent condition. 200 watt stereo with subwoofer, rebuilt engine, 1998 original license \$3000/best offer. 865-8425
 TOYOTA Celica GT, H8, 1989. Automatic transmission, loaded, sunroof, 115K, excellent condition. \$5000. Or best offer. 452-3362
 TOYOTA Corolla, 1992, 4 door, 22K, automatic transmission, Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 1 owner. \$8905/best offer. 595-4095

TOYOTA 1991 Tercel, 2 door, 4 speed, Excellent commute car. 35 mpg, runs great. \$4100/best offer. 465-8008
 TOYOTA 1992 Celica, automatic, metallic blue, excellent engine, runs great. \$1700. 654-5802
 VOLKSWAGON Bug 1971 Convertible. New top. Rebuilt engine. Runs great. \$1700. 522-0229 days. 523-4966 evenings

VOLVO 245, 1986, 95K, runs great, \$3500/best offer. 510-652-1900
 VW 1974 Bug, clean, 105,000+ rebuilt engine, new seat covers, runs great, maintenance history. \$2900. 510-482-5066

104 Motorcycles

86 HONDA Helix, 250cc, great shape, great deal. 2500 miles. \$1200/best offer. 482-5987

BULLETIN BOARD

As a community service, The Hills Newspapers is pleased to offer Forum, Giveaway and Lost ads free of charge (maximum 15 words for 2 weeks)

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office, 5707 Redwood Rd., #4, Oakland

PARENTS OF TEENS SUPPORT GROUP starting in Berkeley. Learn about the "push-pull" relationship, get understanding of your emotional reactions, and share support with other parents. Claudia Gerst, MFCC, (510)256-0930

DIGITAL SATELLITE TV
 Crystal clear picture, CD quality sound, \$99 basic installation after rebate, no equipment purchase, limited time. 522-7305

Start your day right.

Join a morning therapy group
 • Energize your life goals
 • Deepen your relationships
 • Get support from others

Joining a group can be a life-changing experience. Wednesdays, 7-8:30am, Albany. Individual appointments available (510) 526-5727
 Peter Bernhardt, MFCC • Lic. #27680

206 Found

DOG: Male Scottie, Oakland Rose Garden. Found October 10th. 510-655-1407
 REALLY cute male puppy found October 17th. Gray/white, cut curly hair. 336-0614

DOG: Shetland, male, Jack London Square, sweet smart, misses home. 531-9099

207 Giveaway

URGENTLY need temporary foster homes for homeless animals. Need food, cages, litter, traps. Marc 510-444-3204

PIT Mix, 1 year old. Has all shots. Free to a good home. 415-905-1401 (work)

FREE firewood, Monterey Pine, some split rounds, several cords. You haul. Free firewood, bathhouse. 881-0756

DOG: Part Lab, good watch dog, gentle and fun-loving, playful, shots needs good home. 533-1987

KITTENS, playful, adorable. 1 butterscotch/white, gray/white, 2 marmalade. 539-2747, 539-2670

"JENNY" needs loving home. 4 month old Black/white scots. Altered, affectionate. Donation. 428-4929

FREE fill (soil) in Piedmont, you haul. Call 835-3085

MISSING since September 22nd. Cat, Siamese, "Nina", dark gray/Chocolate. John 655 Aitken Drive. 530-1156

PALM & CARD READINGS BY RITA

In Person
 We're in the Montclair Village.
 Come and experience what the stars have for you.
 Call 338-0506 for appointment.

208 Lost

LOST, cat, male, large, black, old. Needs medicine and special diet. Reward. 601-6343; 530-1836

STROLLER, Combi Savvy 2. Left on side-walk at Montclair Medau. October 10th. Call 531-2570.

EDUCATION

302 Childrens Schools & Camps

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL
 Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years. 547-6447.

SMILES DAY SCHOOL
 Pre-school program 2.5-5 years. Full-time and part-time. Before and after school program. Pick up and delivery to local elementary schools. 7:30-6:00 339-3830

303 Instruction & Tutoring

A LEARNING PLACE
 Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing. Oakland/Berkeley. 513-2500

PHLEBOTOMY/ Blood Drawing Course by Boston Red Cross. 1-800-201-1141. State Licensed Instructor.

PRIVATE Tutoring: Credentialed teacher, 30 years experience will tutor your nightly homework. Evenings. 428-1571.

FRENCH Tutoring by young native professional. Efficient, personalized, enthusiastic. Try a free lesson. Jean-Philippe 466-3864

304 Musical Instruction
 PIANO, organ lessons, your home, all styles/levels. Adults & specialty. Vary experienced. Linda 655-0690

★ PIANO Tuning ★
 Simple, perfect, on-time, in-tune. The Timely Tuner. Specials Available. Gregor 510-482-6432.

VOICE lessons: make a joyful noise-express through song! Classical/musicals/standards. Experienced teacher. 510-521-5495

PIANO Lessons, Jazz, Blues, Classical, More. Experienced, Patient, All Ages. First Lesson Free. Ann 665-3943.

TRUMPET Lessons. Jazz/Classical. Experienced. Conservatory-Trained Professional. Make Learning Fun, Simple, Exciting. Joe 525-7246

EMPLOYMENT

401 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK
 All A/P, A/R and Personal functions. Reliable person with 2+ years computer experience with accounting software. Resume and References: 2200 Powell, #350, Emeryville, 94608. Fax 510-410-2078

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
 Piedmont manufacturing company has requirements for a specialist experienced in A/R with emphasis on account reconciliation, cash application and collections. Must have 2+ years experience with Lotus, Excel and MS Word. Knowledge of computerized A/R systems and customer accounts with bill-back deductions from sales to mass retail and grocery chains is necessary. Excellent benefits package, wages commensurate with experience. Fax resume to: 510-654-7759 or mail to Pine Mountain Corporation, 1375 Grand Avenue, Piedmont, CA 94610 for immediate consideration

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant and General Office for small Emeryville design firm. Must be organized, detail oriented, computer literate, good communication skills. Fax resume to: 510-654-7759 or mail to Pine Mountain Corporation, 1375 Grand Avenue, Piedmont, CA 94610 for immediate consideration

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Help Wanted

WIRELESS SYSTEMS, an emerging growth retail company, seeks a receptionist to contribute to the success of the company. Requires a minimum of 1 year of retail experience and ability to handle a high volume of incoming calls and customer service. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Wireless Systems, 1301 Harbor Bay Drive, Suite 100, Alameda, CA 94502. Fax: 510-527-4888.

WINTER 20th Cookies, Richmond, 25-35 hrs/week, Monday-Friday, \$6/hr. Leave 10:30-11:00 am. Call: 527-4520.

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER experienced in light foundation and framing. Call: 527-4520.

LANDSCAPE Maintenance Crew Leader. Well-versed in irrigation, plant material, general horticulture, residential gardens. 510-281-5820.

LANDSCAPE SUPERVISOR for large home-care association. Certified applicator, license in California. Previous experience in landscape maintenance, both oral and written communication skills. English and Spanish required. Call: 510-527-4888 or fax resume to: 510-527-4888.

REGARDING Pool attendants needed. Day and night shifts, full or part-time positions. Call: 510-527-4888 or fax resume to: 510-527-4888.

HOUSEKEEPING cook needed on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-8 p.m. Call: 510-527-4888 or fax resume to: 510-527-4888.

HOUSEKEEPING person seeks delivery/Warehouse position. Experience, good driving record. All inquiries to: Box 5, 5707 Woodland Rd., Suite 4, Oakland 94619.

BOOK SHOP ASSISTANT. Minimum Wage. NO experience necessary. We require English speaking, and good grooming habits. Must be able to handle customers. Call: 510-527-4888 or fax resume to: 510-527-4888.

WASHMITH 5 plus years experience, automotive, commercial. High Security position. Salary negotiable. Modest benefits. Call: 510-527-4888 or fax resume to: 510-527-4888.

MACHINE OPERATOR, Assembler, Metal Fabrication. Training. Start \$1,387/Shift. Lateral Entry. 1301 Franklin, Oakland, 94612.

WASHMITH 5 plus years experience, automotive, commercial. High Security position. Salary negotiable. Modest benefits. Call: 510-527-4888 or fax resume to: 510-527-4888.

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Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER/BOOKKEEPER Alameda Advertising agency needs individual with excellent office and bookkeeping skills to manage a 9 person office. Responsibilities include: coordinate purchases, define office needs, assist with computer implementation, answer phones, manage vendors, etc. Must be proficient with Macintosh and MS Word, MS Excel, FileMaker Pro. Must be able to handle multiple jobs in fast paced environment. Need professional and mature individual. Fax resume with salary requirements to: (510)748-4488, Attn: Bellinda.

OFFICE MANAGER/BOOKKEEPER AP, AR, DR, CSR, Billing. Experience with Quickbooks required. MS Word, Excel, phones. \$11-\$13/hour plus benefits. Woborg/Michelson Fax 510-944-8791; Phone 510-946-0200.

PART-TIME project management. Catalog production. Database management. MS knowledge. Flexible hours. \$7.50/hour. 444-5662.

PASTE-UP person for Newspaper Production Department part-time, on call. Apply Alameda Journal, 1516 Oak Street, Alameda, or fax resume to: Publisher, 748-1665.

PERSONAL Assistants to enable people with physical disabilities to live on their own. Progressive non-profit agency. \$9/ per hour possible benefits. 510-832-7126.

PLUMBERS SERVICE AND REPAIR Are you an experienced plumber, looking for a change? Are you a professional with a skill level? Are you proud of your work? Can you communicate effectively? Do you want to work with a caring, ethical boss of other talented people? Want equitable pay and benefits? We are an old established Plumbing/Heating, Service/Repair company and if your answers are yes, then we want you in this permanent position. We provide you with the truck, the tools and the back up you'll need to do your best work. Please provide us with a good DMV record and verifiable references. 510-528-4292.

REAL ESTATE SALES FREE TRAINING! Quick Licensing, fee reimbursement, and FREE Training for licensed agents. Positions Available with the Bay Area's most innovative real estate company! Call KAREN, Mason McDuffie Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1-800-499-5551

RECEPTIONIST Coldwell Banker Real Estate is seeking weekend and occasional weekday receptionist. You will answer incoming calls, greet clients, and perform a variety of clerical duties. If you are self starter with excellent communication skills, please fax your resume to 510-549-3720, or mail to 1495 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley CA 94709. Attention: Manager. EOE.

RECEPTIONIST Part-time in his salon, \$7/hour. Apply at: 5335 College Ave. #4.

RECEPTIONIST entry level, full-time for busy Montclair real estate office. Must be organized, detail-oriented and outgoing. Heavy phone, filing, general office duties, computer experience a plus. Leave message: 287-5674 or fax resume to: 510-527-4888.

RECEPTIONIST Full-time, busy phones, experience required. Filing, some computer necessary. Good working atmosphere. 452-6118

RECEPTIONIST/ General Office, fast growing construction company, looking for pleasant, reliable person with good phone and computer skills full-time. MS Word, Excel software experience a plus. Please fax resume, salary history and references to: 510-547-2103.

RECEPTIONIST 16-20 hours/week, flexible. Must be detail oriented, strong people skills, for Berkeley Dental Office. 845-8780.

RECEPTIONIST part-time, 12-15 hours/week, Sunday and Monday, \$8/hour. Skin care salon. 601-7042, before noon.

RECEPTIONIST/ Administrative Assistant for real estate office. Full-time, 9-5, Monday-Friday. 526-0900.

RENTAL Agent: Alameda real estate company. Flexible hours. Real Estate License required. Fax resume: 510-521-3492.

REPORTER WANTED The Journal will soon have a part-time opening for a reporter to cover our El Cerrito City Hall/Albany schools beat. If you have initiative, can translate complex meetings into something understandable, can summarize and analyze issues big and small, and appreciate community journalism we would like to hear from you. A knowledge of the area we cover would be a plus. Send resume and writing samples to: The Journal, P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito, 94530. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT, Ultra Loca on Piedmont Avenue is looking for friendly, energetic food enthusiasts for full and part-time help. Apply in person before 11:00 or after 2:30 at 1796-F 4th Street, Berkeley, 2059 Mountain Blvd., Montclair or 67 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek.

RESTAURANT needs experienced Waitstaff, Bartenders, Cooks. Call for appointment, 522-6200. Whales Tail, Alameda.

RESTAURANT/SPORTS BAR Servers and bartenders needed for new operation under new management. 510-442-0326.

RETAIL Assistant Manager with retail experience needed. Children and maternity stores. College Ave., Oakland, 653-8058.

Retail McCaulou's Montclair has the following openings:
• Full-time men's, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10-5, Sunday 11-5.
• Full-time shoes, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 12-6, Sunday, 11-5.
Free Parking, Employee Discount. Apply in person at 6211 Meade Plaza, Montclair.

RETAIL Merchandiser; part-time, 9-14 flexible hours weekly in Oakland drug stores. 832-0678.

RETAIL MERCHANDISERS Sangam Greeting Cards seeks a part-time merchandiser to service greeting card department in local retail store located in the Berkeley area. Please send a brief resume to: Greeting Cards, P.O. Box 410, Taylorville, Illinois 62568 or fax: 1-888-824-3536.

CLASSIFIEDS 339-8777

ADMIN. ASSISTANT Perm position for Communications VP. Prof., positive attitude a must. Duties incl: Scheduling appts., travel planning, proofreading and creating docs and events planning. Comm/ph. skills, must juggle and prioritize multiple projects. MS Word, Excel, Desktop pub. a plus.

CAREER ALLIANCE 1300 Clay St. #350 Oak, CA 94612. 510-238-0909 • FAX 238-1670

Help Wanted

RETAIL SALES Mishi West Berkeley. Part-time and lead sales positions for women's natural fiber clothing store. Part-time sales starts at \$7/hour. Lead Sales salary starts at \$7.50. Plus bonus, employee discounts, benefits. Pick up application at: 901 Delaware Street, Berkeley or call 525-1075. EOE.

RETAIL Sales position, 40 hours/week. Weekends and retail experience a must. \$6/hour negotiable with experience. Aerial, 1840 4th Street, Berkeley, 644-1590.

RETAIL Sales; energetic, fast learner for lighting showroom. Part-time 10:30-3:30, weekdays 20 hours. Saturdays 11:30-5. Call: 527-8844. Fax: 527-9212.

RETAIL Sales, Greetings, terrific card store. Full or part-time; retail experience preferred. Apply in person, 4152 Piedmont Ave.

RNs, LVNs CNAs Earn Premium pay and health benefits. All units/all shifts. One year acute care hospital experience required. Call 510-482-9395.

SALES Large contemporary furniture and mattress store in Berkeley seeks experienced sales person to work 2 to 3 days/week. A chance to learn about the furniture industry! Hourly against commission. Larry 486-8016.

SALES AND MARKETING COORDINATOR Piedmont based manufacturer of consumer products requires an organized support specialist reporting to national Sales Manager to assist in developing, communicating and monitoring national sales and marketing programs; facilitating customer order fulfillment and maintaining customer relations. Must have 2+ years working experience with food/broker sales or consumer product distribution company. Proficient skills in word processing, presentation graphics and spreadsheet programs. Excellent benefits package, wages commensurate with experience. Fax resume to: 510-854-7759 or mail to Pine Mountain Corporation, 1375 Grand Avenue, Piedmont, CA 94610 for immediate consideration.

TRAIN FOR A NEW CAREER! Farmers Insurance, Concord, has CAREER opportunities that offer high income, advancement opportunities, and business ownership.

We require candidates to possess sales skills, college degree, ambition, and a positive attitude. Must be people friendly and ambitious. You can even keep your current job while you're in our training program.

We provide the training, you provide the desire to succeed.

To become a Farmers Agent, please apply by calling David Oyler, District Manager, at 510-471-4874.

SALESPERSON Macy Movers, local moving company looking for salesperson. Base plus commission. Fax resume 510-444-8426.

SECRETARY, litigation, Proficient Word '97, Office '96, Part-time, 3-4 days/week. Car required. Fax resume to: 510-655-6518.

TEACHER Teach and encourage students in math and reading. Help create a positive supportive and exciting learning environment. Earn \$12-\$25/hour. Must have BA degree, experience teaching children, outgoing personality and desire to be an outstanding role model for children. Send resume to Alison Shilberg, Score @ Kaplan, 6112 La Salle Ave., Oakland 94611 or call 339-3949.

TELEPHONE interviewers needed for energy use research. Day and evening shifts available. Requires excellent reading and communication skills and one weekend shift per week. Call 510-540-7200 between 10am and 4pm weekdays. Ask for Dana.

TRAVEL AGENT Accuracy absolutely essential in the part-time job/correspondent position. Good client phone skills and destination knowledge necessary. 3 years SABRE experience, sense of humor and an ability to plus. Fax resume to 510-658-5681.

TRAVEL Agent; part or full time. Need Sabre experience. Call: 510-839-9014.

WAREHOUSE Immediate full-time position ideal candidate must be customer service oriented/ team player willing to perform. Forklift experience a plus. 596-2365.

WELDER MIG/ Will Train. School Experience Only. \$10 Hour. Laser Agency, 1430 Franklin, Oakland, 893-9612.

402 Independent Employment Advertisers in this classification offer self-employment opportunities. An investment may be required.

REACH Thousands of Readers Weekly With a Classified Ad 339-8777

Lauren's Closet QUALITY NEW & USED KIDS' STUFF CLOTHING 0-14 • MATERNITY • FURNITURE TOYS • NEW ITEMS WE BUY FROM YOU! ALAMEDA 1420 Park St. 845-2219 OAKLAND 2926 Oak Ave. 845-3137 LAFAYETTE 3484 Mt. Diablo 299-1475

HAPPY HUNTING Buy • Sell • Trade • Consign Furniture • Collectibles • Clothing • More Store Hours 12-5 Tues. - Sat. 1910 Encinal Ave., Alameda

INDOCHINE Consignment • Nearly new quality ladies apparel • Dry flowers • Collectibles • Great prices 536 Grand Avenue • Oakland • (510) 451-2539

CONSIGNMENT - PLUS SIZES 12-30+ All The More To Love 1355 Park St., Alameda • 521-6206 Mon 10-4; Tues-Sat 10-5:30; Sun 11-4

Deja Vu "The Designer Consignor Boutique" Upscale Resale Fashion & Accessories • Evening Attire • Tues.-Sat. 10-4:30pm Thurs. 11-6pm La Fiesta Square, Lafayette (behind Papillon) • 510.283.4800

Collectable Designs 3,000 sq. ft. of New and Nearly New Women's Designer Fashions & Accessories Buy • Sell • Consign Tune in every Sun. at 7:30 p.m. Channel 26 & watch our Fashion Show. MON-FRI. 10-6 • SAT. 10-6 258 Grand Ave. • Oakland 510-444-2953

The Garment Bag Women's Apparel • Accessories • Casual Clothes 1415 Park St. • Alameda • 522-1548 10-5:30 TUESDAY-SATURDAY

WINKS Great Used Stuff for Kids Open 7 Days 1302 Gilman Street • Berkeley 510/527-5025

SHARKS USED AND NEW CLOTHING COSTUMES WIGS AND ACCESSORIES 2505 TELEGRAPH • BERKELEY • 841-8738 HALLOWEEN!

ROCKRIDGE CONTEMPORARY CONSIGNMENTS 5711 College Ave., Oakland • 658-2289 Mon-Sat 10-6pm • Thurs 10-6pm • Sun 11-5pm Consignments accepted Tues-Sat 10-12:30 & Thurs even 5-7

Another Time Ladies Vintage & Contemporary Jewelry & Clothing 1431 Park Street, Alameda • 510/864-1924 Tues-Sat 10-5:30 • Sun. By Appointment

402 Independent Employment

SALES ARE YOU A GOOD LISTENER? Give us 20 minutes of your time and we will show you how to fulfill your dreams by simply helping families do what they will do anyway. Your ability to earn is limited only by your ability to listen and follow directions. No experience necessary. We will train. We offer:
• Most complete training program in the business
• Fast advancement
• Commissions paid bi-weekly
• Company Bonus and Incentive plan
• Medical, Dental, Life Insurance Retirement Plan
Call Carl Williams for a personal interview at 510-441-5500 Bilingual a plus

406 Employment Wanted BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627.

CENTRAL American refugees seek employment in housecleaning, gardening, childcare, painting, moving, skilled and reliable. 846-9011.

PIEDMONT mom has time to help you run errands, housekeeping, companionship! Excellent references. Call 763-7999.

COOK NO MORE! Experienced Cook will prepare healthy meals. Affordable rates. Flexible hours. Stephanie 510-567-0104.

CAREGIVER and Housekeeper, experienced. Desires full time position. Phone 425-3183.

408 Caregiver & Domestic Help Wanted ATTENDANT care for Albany couple (male/ female), 8-4 p.m. Toileting, cooking, light housekeeping. 845-6482.

409 Childcare Wanted SPECIAL Needs Assistant. Part time, 10 year old CP student, positioning, feeding, driving, experience. Piedmont. 933-2273.

NANNIES Many jobs, full-time, part-time, live-in, live-out. No fee. Mom's Agency, 556-9195.

NANNY, 15-20 hours/week. Boys 5 and 8. Car, excellent references. Non-smoking. Days: 444-5082; Evenings: 339-6223.

★NANNIES NEEDED★ Full-time, part-time, \$8-12/hour. References. Experienced, car required. No fee. 333-2273.

Be In Our Care Nanny Agency CHILD CARE wanted: Spanish/ Bilingual, References necessary. CPR certificate a must. Call: 633-0201.

MOTHERS Helper needed, part/ full-time. Experienced preferred, Alameda, C.D.L. Kathy 510-522-3751.

BABYSITTER (warm, loving, playful) for 4 month old. Oakland Hills. Monday-Thursday, 12-6 p.m. Also housecleaning hours available. Must have infant care experience, CPR, excellent references, English speaking. 531-6032.

EXCHANGE room/ board in beautiful Berkeley home for part-time child care/ light housework. Four days are free. Carolina: 549-0315; 549-1693.

CHILD CARE/ light housekeeping, after school. Two children (5-11). Fluent English, car, references. Berkeley 525-5015.

AFTER School, pickup and care for 4 1/2 year old. From 5:30-9:30pm. Need car. 510-839-0789.

HOUSEKEEPER; part-time. Family (kids 11 and 17). Clearmont area. Flexible 3 days, 8 to 12 hours/week. Errands, laundry, dinner prep. Occasional extra work. Available during parents trips away. Car and good references essential. Top pay. Call Naomi Daytime: 510-533-1978.

TUTOR Driver, Driver, companion, tutor for 5th grade girl; Piedmont Area. Wednesday- Friday, 3pm- 6:30pm. Need car, references. Linda 845-2522.

410 Shared Childcare SHARE our wonderful, experienced caregiver (C.D.L. CPR certified) with our 2 year old daughter. 3-5 days/week, 8-6 p.m. Will Alternate homes near Temple. 530-8466.

TEMESCAL Lower Rockridge. Share wonderful Buddhist nanny with 20 month old. Call Regina 595-1808.

SHARE our caregiver with our 4 month old daughter. 5 days/week 8-6pm. Infant preferred. North Berkeley. Our home, yours or alternate. Betsy 845-4952.

SELLING YOUR CAR? LIST IT IN OUR CLASSIFIED

2nd SECOND HOME Furniture, Glassware, Dishes, Linens and Home Furnishings 2524 Santa Clara Ave. Alameda, CA 94501 510-523-6642

Solano Avenue Clothing Store Women's Consignment New Discounted Clothing 1419 Solano Avenue, Albany 525-9520 Mon-Sat. 10:30am - 6pm Consignments TWFS 11am-3pm

1, 2, JUST LIKE NEW "A Quality Kids Resale Shoppe" 1203 Park St., Alameda M-S 10-5 / Sun 10-4 523-6506

SHARKS USED AND NEW CLOTHING COSTUMES WIGS AND ACCESSORIES 2505 TELEGRAPH • BERKELEY • 841-8738 HALLOWEEN!

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Collectable Designs 3,000 sq. ft. of New and Nearly New Women's Designer Fashions & Accessories Buy • Sell • Consign Tune in every Sun. at 7:30 p.m. Channel 26 & watch our Fashion Show. MON-FRI. 10-6 • SAT. 10-6 258 Grand Ave. • Oakland 510-444-2953

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WINKS Great Used Stuff for Kids Open 7 Days 1302 Gilman Street • Berkeley 510/527-5025

411 Childcare - Licensed

LOVABYE Baby's Nightcare - Oakland Hills, 0-6 years. Menu meals. Drop-ins welcome. 9013412011, CPR. 1-866-LOVABYE.

LITTLE Ducklings Daycare. El Cerrito area, fun cozy home, infants- toddlers, meals provided. #073400127. 510-528-4161.

SUNRISE, Infant and Toddler. Quality teacher and mother. 15 years experience. Part-time, Full-time. #13422771. 531-5758.

608 Musical Instruments

FREE. 1930's Baldwin upright. Needs work. El Centro. You haul. 233-9789.

BALDWIN Acrosonic piano, 33 1/2 inches, French Provincial with 15 volume international music library of piano compositions. \$1700 best offer. 863-6731.

610 Travel • Tours & Tickets

STONES: 2 Tickets, great seats. Best offer. 510-652-8787.

RENTALS • MISCELLANEOUS**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial composition or marital status, or handicap, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate that is in violation of the laws. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Provided as a service by Hills Newspapers, Inc. and the Oakland Association of REALTORS on behalf of REALTORS who are signatories to the Voluntary Affirmative Marketing Agreement.

704 Housing Wanted

MATURE Boston area couple seeks East Bay short-term rental, apartment, house, etc. exchange, December-February. Prefer 1 month, flexible. 508-877-5456.

707 Vacation Rentals Bed & Breakfast**MENDOCINO**

Lovely ocean front home. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, hot tub. Tranquil and enchanting. Ask for the house on "Otter Cove". 510-272-0392, evenings. Special rates available.

SOUTH Lake Tahoe, large, luxurious home. Sleeps 8, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Casinos, skiing. (510)523-3737.

NORTHSTAR home 3 bedroom/2 bath and loft, hot tub, ping-pong, available Christmas week. 652-8787.

APTS. • CONDOS. • FLATS FOR RENT**709 Alameda**

5625 STUDIO in triplex, Santa Clara/Ninth, no pets. Agent. 814-2225.

FURNISHED studio and 1 bedroom apartments. Direct dial phones, cable, HBO, laundry, maid service. Near shops and transportation. Weekly \$210-up. Monthly \$750-up. 523-9633.

712 2 BED. APT. RENTALS Alameda

7875 TWO bedrooms, pool, water and garbage disposal, 450 Buena Vista, 10 minutes to BART/Ferry. Deposit. 523-5127.

713 3+ BED. APT. RENTALS Alameda

\$1600 MANSION on LAGOON. Top floor, spacious, sunny, quiet, views, beautiful back yard with tree/ garden, parking, utilities included. 769-9229.

714 Albany & Kensington

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito; Studio, one, two, three bedroom apartments, flats, houses. Berkeley Connection, 845-7821.

5550 SUNNY lower studio, 6-plex. Coin laundry, near transportation/shopping. Adams/Solano. #19574-B. Homefinders, 549-6450.

715 Berkeley

5500 NORTH Berkeley, semi-modern building. Carpets, blinds, near shopping and transportation. #19580-B. Homefinders, 549-6450.

716 STUDIO APT. RENTALS Berkeley

5850 NICE studio near UC. Older building, coin laundry, Oxford/Hearst. #19570-B. Homefinders, 549-6450.

717 1 BED. APT. RENTALS Berkeley

5500 NORTH Berkeley, semi-modern building. Carpets, blinds, near shopping and transportation. #19580-B. Homefinders, 549-6450.

5755 ONE bedroom near campus, reduced rent for light management duties in very well-maintained modern 23-unit building with gated entry, parking. Do light cleaning, report problems to management company, keep keys. Hilliges near Parker. 464-4687.

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723 Oakland & Piedmont

5475 INCLUDES gas, heat, water and garbage. Sunny unit with new carpet. Near transportation and schools. Laundry facilities on site. Call 510-482-2508 for appointment.

5485 LAKE LOCATION CHARM Sunny Adams Point apartment. Beautiful hardwood floors, gas cooking, tile bath, laundry, controlled access. Call okay. 189 Vernon Terrace. 465-3611.

5495 SMALL studio triplex. Rockridge area. Upper Broadway. Furnished, clean, quiet, all transportation, shopping center, restaurants, utilities, laundry close. 559-1892.

5545 LARGE studio in older well maintained building. 40th and Webster, hardwoods, Intercom, cable. 510-658-9119.

5590 STUDIO CONDO. 450 sq.ft., overlooking pool, full kitchen, underground security parking. 2 blocks to Grand Lake Theatre. 510-881-2630.

5595 NEAR Lakeside park. 1920's charm, hardwood floors, gas stove, Quiet. No pets, smoking. 833-9626.

5695 NORTH Oakland Studio Plus, near Rockridge/BART. 439 49th. Hardwoods, spacious, cat negotiable. 655-5890.

725 1 BED. APT. RENTALS Oakland & Piedmont

5525 ADAMS Point, triplex, sunny one bedroom, remodeled kitchen/bath, private patio, cable, laundry. 833-5220.

5525 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, Dining room, garage, hardwood floors. 3300 61st Ave. References required. 420-1079.

5540 KAISER Hospital neighborhood. 1 bedroom, deck, Oakland view, near BART, Telegraph Ave, Piedmont Ave. Clean, sunny, closets, convenient. 654-4965.

5540 LARGE remodeled 1 bedroom, new kitchen/bath. 1948 East 29th. 261-3487.

5550 CLOSE TO BART Sunny 1 bedroom across from Fruitvale BART. Close to EVERYTHING else! Semi-furnished at no extra cost. 704-8075.

5550/5575 TOWNHOUSE. Remodeled kitchen, quiet, laundry, parking. Above 500. 2867 MacArthur Blvd. 865-0300.

5550 CARPORT parking, clean, wall-to-wall carpeting, new windows, near Mills college. 4840 MacArthur Blvd. 562-2612.

5550 IYV Hill. 9' ceilings, sunny, lots of windows and closets. 1 bedroom and study in mid-1900's building. Large east-in kitchen. 419-0449.

5595 INCLUDES gas, heat, water and garbage. Sunny, 1 bedroom unit with carpet. Near transportation and school. For appointment call 510-482-2508.

5595 IYV Hill, large, freshly refurbished, sunny, secure, laundry, transportation. 2430 8th Ave. 272-9255.

5610 QUIET neighborhood near Oakland's Rose Garden. Laundry, carpet, drapes, secure parking. 541 Chetwood. 547-5542.

5620 ONE bedroom, best area, pool, laundry, Mr. Chan 510-852-2148; Mr. Sue 415-573-5950; page 415-719-6114.

5625 1920's Charm 2530 8th Ave. One Bedroom. Top floor, walk-in, great light. East-in kitchen. Decorative fireplace. Call 531-6969.

5625 CHARMING remodeled 1 bedroom, in 1919 building, 1 block from Lake. Walk to Library, Courthouse, Downtown. New carpet, gas cooking, controlled access, coin laundry. 1438 Madison Street. 763-8800.

5650 INCLUDES all utilities, extra large 1 bedroom in elegant 1930's building. Key entry and laundry room on site. No Pets. Call 510-482-2508 for appointment.

5650 LAUREL district, in quiet, well managed, owner occupied eight unit building. Freshly painted, carpet and blinds, laundry, parking on a quiet street of MacArthur Blvd near Maple. 464-4621.

5650 ONE Bedroom, spacious, hardwood floors, 6 unit security building, 238 Foothill Blvd., #1, 2 blocks from Lakeshore. Call Mary: 531-7010.

5675 CLEAN as a pin, quiet 1 bedroom condo, new carpet, dishwasher. Drive by 199 Monteblanco. WMC 893-9380.

5675 ELEGANT, renovated older building, 1 bedroom, near Lake, Chinatown, BART, schools, etc. 763-4494.

5680 ATTRACTIVE with nice out-look. Parking and laundry in building. Small pets negotiable. 1 year lease preferred. 845 Chetwood. \$690 plus deposit. Dorie (Agent) 763-9901.

5715 ONE bedroom, 1 bath condo. Quiet, spacious, parking, close to Piedmont Ave. Call 652-8044.

5725 NEAR Piedmont, view, top floor, balcony, dishwasher, garbage disposal, garage. No pets. 836-1396.

5740 LARGE, clean 1000 sq. ft. bedroom, dining, living, breakfast fireplace, hardwoods, garage, fenced yard. Fourplex, near High Street. 843-7178.

5775 ROCKIDGE- Large, Sunny unit in four-plex. Hardwood floors, formal dining, gas appliances, garage. 465-9064.

5825 UPPER Grand, near Piedmont on York Street. Spacious one bedroom apartment, hardwood floors in charming 1920's security building. Formal dining, breakfast room, cable ready, parking, laundry facilities. 655-325-9931.

5850 LAKE Merritt, Large sunny 1 bedroom, parking, nice building, balcony, storage. Cats OK. 838-6558.

5895 NORTH Hills, lower unit in duplex. Carpet, laundry, new building, bay view, storage. 844-1508.

5900 NEAR Piedmont Ave, large 1 bedroom condo, fireplace, dining room, private patio, secured garage. Washer/dryer, garbage paid. Available November 5th. 527-3745.

5950 GLENVIEW Mediterranean. Spacious, sunny, hardwood floors, walk-in closets, large kitchen/bath, laundry. 482-5790.

5950 SPACIOUS, sunny 1 bedroom, block above Grand near Piedmont. Hardwoods, water, garbage disposal, dishwasher, bay window. Must see! 510-264-7794.

51000 MONTCLAIR- 1 bedroom, 2 bridge and city views. Kitchenette, fireplace, huge decks, laundry. 782-5668.

51000 OR best offer. Utilities included. Large new studio with fireplace and park access from your own backyard. Pets negotiable. 862-3796.

51500 1+ BEDROOMS, lower flat at Rockridge BART. Elegant, fireplace, hardwood floors. View Saturday. 916-528-9444.

726 2 BED. APT. RENTALS Oakland & Piedmont

5675 LARGE 2 bedroom includes heat, security building, convenient transportation/schools. 1000 E. 33rd. Drive by then call 522-6600.

5675 TWO bedroom. Spacious, clean, quiet, secure building. Near Piedmont. Parking, no pets. 658-0964.

5725 LARGE, new paint/ carpet. Levelers, parking, laundry, good closets. No pets. First/ deposit. 841-1960.

5725 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Living, dining, 1/2 block to Lake Merritt. 127 E. 16th Street. No pets. 444-2731.

5750 NORTH Oakland two bedrooms. (no living room). Hardwoods, third floor, 439 49th. Hardwoods, spacious, cat negotiable. 655-5890.

726 2 BED. APT. RENTALS Oakland & Piedmont

\$750 PIEDMONT border 2 bedroom, 1 bath, A/C, carpet, balcony, washer/ dryer, parking. 3815 Harrison. 510-599-0165.

5795 GREAT LAKE LOCATION★★ 410 Bellevue Ave., near Grand Lake Theater. New carpeting, patio, laundry, parking, storage. Attentive management. 763-7215.

5800 SUNNY unit, hardwood floors, parking. 68 Vernon St. Call 465-9064.

5825 SPACIOUS, 2 bedroom near Lake. Old world charm. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, hardwood floors, view, garage, laundry. Near transportation. 444-1105.

5845 SUNNY two bedroom plus den. Upper duplex near Redwood Day School. View, new carpet, fresh paint, gas range, dishwasher, levelers, deck, parking. 1807B Sausal Street. 464-4621.

5850 TWO bedroom, upper flat, SF view from deck, modern kitchen. 1-800-588-8859 ext 933, 2653 Grande Vista.

5875 TRESTLE Glen/ Glenview. Spacious 2 bedroom in duplex. Garage, washer/ dryer, patio. No Pets. Lease. Plus utilities. 531-4633.

5875 TWO bedroom, parking, laundry facilities, near Piedmont, 612 Mariposa Ave., 655-5845; after 7pm 653-6019.

5895 DINE with sunsets, sleep with clouds! Display your art in this upper home-size, freshly painted Victorian flat. One bedroom plus library. High ceilings, view, hardwood, dining and eat-in kitchen. Washer/ dryer. BART and Piedmont Ave. walkable. No Pets, no exceptions. Garage available. Open Saturday and Sunday, October 25th and 26th. 2 to 3 pm. 3766 Shafter Ave. (654-7685).

5895 ROCKIDGE Large sunny 2 bedroom with dining area and large living room. Quiet location attractive well maintained property. Including parking. 923-1189.

51045 NEAR PIEDMONT Newly remodeled large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on a lovely tree-lined street. Modern kitchen, fireplace, balcony, heated pool, secure parking. 658-3737.

51050 ROCKIDGE, Sunny 2 bedroom duplex. Fireplace, hardwood floors, garage and parking, washer/ dryer hook-up, utilities not included. No pets. Open Sunday 12-2pm at 405 Alcatraz Avenue.

51100 CLAREMONT, near college. 5 very large clean studios, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting, garage. No pets. First and last month in advance. 531-8348.

51175 CROCKER Highlands, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper flat, fireplace, laundry hook-up, parking. 3853 Balboa Avenue. 832-8523.

51200 CHARMING, large 2 bedroom flat. Private deck, wall-to-wall carpet, 2nd floor, Piedmont Ave. 465-7500.

51300 ROCKRIDGE 2 bedroom, swimming pool, courtyard, no pets. Non-smoking. Security, laundry, BART. 652-7134.

51400 MOVE-IN Special. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large sunny penthouse. Water/ garbage/ parking. \$2000 deposit. Manager 891-9097.

51400 ROCKRIDGE, top floors apartment, great location. Walk to BART. Hardwood floors. 465-9064.

51500 2+ BEDROOMS, upper flat at Rockridge BART. 1920's stucco, excellent condition, hardwood floors. View Saturday. 916-528-9444.

51500 TWO bedroom 2 bath penthouse, restricted entry access. All electric appliances, private laundry with washer and dryer, woodburning fireplace, 2 outdoor roof decks, indoor parking, quiet building, quiet street. \$3300 move-in. 510-465-3819.

51650 PARKWOOD 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Large terrace, parking, lease. Non-smoking. 654-3371.

51800 ROCKRIDGE, lower unit in duplex. Hardwood floors, fireplace, washer/ dryer, shared yard, garage. 465-9064.

The Ultimate in Apartment Living 1200 LAKESHORE 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrms. starting @ \$1500

*Spectacular bay views
*Walking distance to BART
*Spacious floor plans
*FREE Parking
510-834-1200

728 San Leandro & South

5225 COZY 1 bedroom Cottage, near BART/Bus. 1451 159th Ave. San Leandro. 462-9780.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

737 Berkeley

5950 PRIVATE, hardwood floors, yard, Westbrae district, near Gilman. #19724-B. Homefinders, 549-6450.

741 Oakland & Piedmont

5580 SECLUDED cottage above 580 and 13 Country setting. Trees, creek, huge lot. 339-9001.

5635 SECLUDED on cul-de-sac. 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, appliances, garden. Open 10/18/97; 10-2. 531-1061.

51375 LOFTY Solitude. Tiny 2 bedroom Montclair cottage. 85 steps, laundry, deck. 7047 Balsam. 658-7340.

742 San Leandro & South

5925 SAN LEANDRO immaculate 1 bedroom cottage. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, yard, gardener. Utilities included. 638-5549.

HOMES FOR RENT

750 Albany & Kensington

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito; two, three, four bedroom cottages, flats, and houses. Berkeley Connection, 845-7821.

51595 REMODELED Albany 3 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood, yard, garage, garden. Evelyn/ Solano. #19736-B. Homefinders, 549-6450.

51650 KENSINGTON, 2 bedrooms. Stunning views, fireplace, separate dining, large deck, washer/ dryer, parking. 528-3100.

751 Berkeley

753 2 BED. HOME RENTALS Berkeley

51530 VICTORIAN, breakfast nook, dining, fireplace, yard, parking, pets okay. Ordway/ Gilman. #19562-B. Homefinders, 549-6450.

750 Albany & Kensington

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